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Rallroad Program a Menace to Western Country Says Commissioner Lane—Comment on Minnesota

Decision. THE ARROCIATED PRIMAR, Chiengo, Ill., Sept. 22.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane today indicated at the rate hearing that the

rallroads would have to meet the prob-

lem of constantly increasing cost of

operation by some other means than

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BOOSTING RATES

VAN SANT PAYS HIGH TRIBUTES TO ANCIENT FOE

IN FORMALLY OPENING THE BUS-INESS OF G. A. R. ENCAMP. MENT.

SCANS DIMINISHING ROLL

And Makes Recommendations—213, 901 Members Still in Good Stand-ing-Pensions and Memorial Day Discussed.

IDT ARROCIATED PRESENT

OPPOSE DOLLAR A DAY PLAN.

The pension committee of the Grand Army today reported to the National Engampment, condemning the proposition of congress to grant each union vet-eran a pontion of at least \$1 a day for life. The committee made an adverse report on the ground that such pensions would be too expensive to the government. The report recommends that the widows of veterans be given increased pensions and that those of veterans above the second of the erans above the age of 70 be

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 22.—With a noble tribute to the so'dlers of the Confederacy, Commander-in-Chief Samuel R. Van Sant, today, for mally opened the business session of the forty-fourth Nationa! Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. He expressed his gratification at the increasing fraternalization of the "Blue" and the "Gray" and dwelt quite as carnestly upon the future good that the great organization which he has commanded might accomplish as well as the notable achievements of its glorious past.

Year's Loss 6,781.

While the roll of the Grand Army is steadily shortening, the Communi-or in chief urged that every effort be mado to keep the organization up to its fullest possible strength. He quoted the figures showing that the G. A. R. at the beginning of the present year had still 213,901 members in good standing, as against 220,600 at the beginning of 1999. The loss dur-ing the year was 6.781, of which 5.323 was by death. The commander urged that recruiting measures be taken among the large number of former Union soldlers who are not enrolled as Grand Army mombers. --- Memorial Day.

The speaker noted a better general observance of Memorial Day than formerly, "eld us insist and do all in our power," he said, "that Memorint Day shall be devoted solely and only to the purpose for which it was created. Let it be the one day of the year devoted to honoring our 'death 'esa dend.' for in that way we will

JOHN E. GILMAN OF BOS-TON WAB ELECTED COM-MANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRAND ARMY TO SUCCEED

servance of Pag Day.

Hope in Sons of Veterans. The Commander in Chief had commendation for the work of all the G. A. R. Auxillaries, praising the excellent work being done by the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladles of the G. A. R. Sons of Veterans, and Daughters of Veterans. Of the Sons of Veterans.

"This can be made a still grander organization. It is constantly increase ing in numbers and influence. The Sons of Veterans with proper encours of Veterans with proper on-couragement should soon be the largest patriotto body of men in the world. That it may is my earnest wish. The Sons of Veterans should have all the encouragement possible from the Grand Army of the Repubhe. It is a matter of great satisfaction that the Sons meet with us this your, I trust our National Encamp-ments may in the future be held at the same time and in the same place

Paraion Legislation.
Of the more liberal pension registration rock winended by the last annual encampment and arged at Washington by its committee, Commander in Chief Van Sant said;

regret that nothing was accomallahed, but it was no fault of the Committee. Congress would not base any general pension legislation. However, some six thousand private pension bills were cuacted. The com-infittee canvassed the matter industriously with Sonutors and Represenintives, but to no purpose. The Government was facing a deficiency in its revenues and retrenchment and the strictest economy was the watchword. This was the reason given for nonaction. In my judgment, in view of the changed conditions in our coun-try's financial affairs, if this Eurampment should again recommend this measure, it would likely pass.

The Grand Army of the Republic has ever stood for the recognition of the services of its members, regard tess of length of service-the ninets days' man as well as the vetoran who served throughout the war. If the former did not stand in line of battle he stood in IN3 line of duty, and should have just consideration." "Blue" and the "Gray."

The Commanderda-Chief expressed bimself as particularly gratified at

HECKER IS WILLING TO SURRENDER TO THE AUTHORITIES

According To Advices Received From His Attorneys By District Attorney Kading.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Watertown, Wis., Sopt. 22.—Dr. Hecker of Watseka, Ill., for whom a warrant was issued at Fox Lake yesterday, charging first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Hecker at Fox Lake, Aug. 29, will return here and allow the warrant to be served. District Atorney Knding of Dodge county said Hecker's ai-torneys informed him today the alleged slaver will appear voluntarily and no state extradition proceedings will be necessary.

MOTORMAN WHO RAN SOUTHBOUND SPECIAL BLAMED

FOR WRECK ON BLUFFTON LINE NEAR FT. WAYNE YESTERDAY.

TOOK CHANCES AND FAILED

B. T. Corkwell and Crew, Knowing the "Local" Was a Few Minutes Late, Are Sald To Have Disregarded

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

that proposed, namely, an increase of the rates to meet an increased cost of service. He considered it a serious menace to the Western country if rates are to be constantly increased. Orders Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 22.—Thirty-nine still remains the tell of the dead Otis Ruling Has No Bearing, Madison, Wis., Sopt. 22,—Members



WAITING FOR THE SOUND OF THE GONG.

COP CHASED SOPHS WHO WERE POSTING

Policeman Drove Off Second Year Men at Deloit College Who Were Prowling Around in Night.
[by extran base.]

early this moraing by the shot of a to blame. policeman. An tyleer detected six Sophomores posting "procs" down Sophomores posting "proes" down town, chased them two blocks and fired a shot in the air to frighten the students. The Freshman president was kepi a prisoner all night.

SEVEN KILLED IN **ELECTRICAL STORM:**

Six Men and One Woman Lost Lives Mountains Near Colorado Springs Last Night.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 22.— As a result of electrical storms last night, seven persons were killed in the mountains, according to advices here today. The victims are six men and one woman.

EDGERTON COUPLE · MARRIED TODAY

Rev. T. D. Williams Tied Nuptial Knot For Miss Sadie Gress and James F. Keller.

Miss Sadio E. Gress and James P. Keller, both of Edgerton, secured a marriage license and special permit at the court house this morning and were wedded at the Methodist parson age by Rev. T. D. Williams. They will spend their honeymoon in Chicago and Milwaukee and on their return go to housekeeping in a home that has been prepared for them. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gress and the groun is employed at the Brown & Pringle department store.

RATE COMMISSION WILL DECIDE SOON

Arguments in Suits Brought by City

Against Gas and Water Com-panies Heard Yesterday. Arguments in the two sults brought ioniorrow to determine who are to be by Chy Attorney Maxileld, one against the New Gas Light Company and the Benocrats for the offices to be filled second against the Janesville Water at the November election. The contest binnelf as particularly gratified at the increasing fraternization of the increasing fraternization of the increasing fraternization of the substantial commission yesterday at Madibeen interesting on both sides, and substantial the increasing fraternization of the substantial commission yesterday at Madibeen interesting on both sides, and substantial substantial contents on the Research of the congressional contests of the congressional contests on the Research of the Congressional contests nime and the "Gray." He voiced his son. Attorney M. G. Jenris appeared the congressional contests on the fit-pleasure at the cordial reception give for both defendants and City Attorney publican ticket have echoed the naster the southern departments, not only from the former Pulon soldiers, (Continued from Page 1.)

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The old-line Republicans in July long from the former Pulon soldiers, (Continued from Page 1.)

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in the interurban disaster on the of the Wisconsin railway commission Bluffton line of the Fort Wayne & decided today they do not think the Wabnah Valley Traction Co. yesterday.

It is reported that the crew, know-ing that the "local" was ten or fifteen minutes late, took chances, of making

n siding and failed. Frank i, Hardy, superintendent of teach the rising generation love of country, without which our nation cannot lour survive." He also urged has been raging between Scokomores in inducing a general oblig the past three days, was enlived a southbound train is probably the one

The dead: MOTORMAN CHARLES VAN DINE. CONDUCTOR ERNEST SPHANER. CONDUCTOR BELL WILSON. E. HOFFMAN, Marlon, Ind. E. THOMPSON, Ann. Com.

F. E. THOMPSON, Ann Arbor, Meh. PRANK SMITH, Montpeller, Ind. PRANK KING, Warren, Ind. MIG. FRANK KING. MRB. FRANK ISING.
LOLA KING, Warren.
FRANK PARKER, Blufton.
FIRMAS GORDON, Blufton.
FIRMOSE FALK, Blufton.
HAROLD NELSON, Blufton.
REYMOUR ROBENSON, Blufton.

REYMOUR ROBINSON, Buf DELA, LOCKE, Blaffton, R. B. MOLK, Bryan, O. W. E. BOWMAN, Huffton, A. B. HyDE, Portland, E. E. STUCKEY, Vera Cruz, WILLIAM BEERS, Bluffon, LLOYD BROWN, Bluffon, L. C. JUSTUS, Bluffon, B. H. ROBINSON, Bluffon, B. H. ROBINSON, Bluffon, B. H. ROBINSON, Bluffon, H. D. COOK, Buffton.
ERNEST CROUSE, Blufton.
SILAS THOMAS, Warren.
RALPH WALSEIR, Huffton.
W. D. RURGEN, Bluffton.
OSCAR ZIMBER, Buffton. MISS PEARL SAYLER, Ingition.

MISS PEARL SAYLER, IMPION R. F. FOLLS, Washington, Ind. JACOH SCHWARZ, Unloudsle, P. R. TAMM, Warren, Ind. JOHN W. THIROLET, Huffton, CHARLES REBER, Unloudsle, The injured; George Swethurst, Warron, Ind., fatal-by: Tom Gordon, Binfton, fatally: A. N. Ellegberg, Berne, Ind., fatal; Fraul Brown, Warren; Fred Kane, Blafton; Fred Jones, Binfton; Clyde Brown, Illuff-ton.

OREGON PRIMARIES WILL TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY NEXT

'Old Line's Republicans And Insurgents in Another Clash—Demo-crats Also Have a Fight, [вичены то тип бажите.]

Salem, Ore., Sept. 22-Following a pirited campaign that has kept up al! summer, Statewide primaries will e held throughoot Oregon duy after lomorrow to determine who are to be

Rumor fixes the blame for the cata-strophe with Motorman B. T. Corle well and his crew of the "special" affect the Wisconsin railways where "PROCS" DOWN TOWN well and like crew of the "special the present rates have been in offect for neveral years. It was stated traffic south from Ft. Wayne. for several years. It was stated traffic in Wisconsin justifies the two-cent

FORMER LORD MAYOR INSPECTS NEW YORK

Sir William Purdle Treloar, the "Chli-dren's Alderman," an Interesting Visitor in Matropolis, POPECIAL TO THE GAZETT

New York, Sept. 22.—An interesting visitor in New York at the present time is Sir William Pardie Trelear, who served as Lord Mayor of London in 1907. The primary purpose of his visit is to investigate the methods employed in America in caring for crip p'ed children. For many years Sh William has been known and speken of in London as the "Children's Aldernan," He is noted for his devotion to the suffering children of the great | English metropolis and especially the Sittle cripples of the Ragged School Union. Every year he or-ganizes a great distribution of Christums baskets for the little cripples and takes a personal interest and part in the undertaking.

THREE-YEAR-OLD **BEAT OWN RECORD**

Bonvivant Driven in 2:10/4 at Columbus Today, Six Seconds Better
Than Former Record,

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Honvivant, the three-year-old stallion, was today driven in 2:1014 to beat his own recnd of 2:16% c

TAFT TO DINE AT LONGWORTH HOME of the Boston may yard, to the

This Evening Acces Consulting With Various Leaders on the Ohio Situation. Int Associates PRESS.]

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 22.—President Tatt will today receive a number of the Ohio republican party leaders anxious to consult him regarding the political situation in the state. In the evening he will dine with Congress man and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

U. at the Mission on South Jackson street vesterday afternoon, the Senior and Juntor Loyal Temperance Le-giens were entertained. A musical giens were entertained. A musical and literary program was given and is in keeping with the high standard Savage will be played at fullback or

light refreshments served.
"Charley Howe" Third: third in the 2:45 page at the 12khori fair yesterday. Time, 2:1244.

Geo. W. Fitzgerald

Former U. S. Sub-treasury Assorting Teller Charged with Theft of \$173,000.



Chleago, Ill., Sept. 22.—George Pitzgeruld, former assorting teller in the United States subtreasury in Chicago, was arrested by federal authorition on an indicament charging him with the theft of \$73,000 from the subtreasury in 1907. The indictment was voted on February 17, 1910, three days prior to February 20, the statutory

prior to rebriary 20, the statutory limit for legal action for the theft. Warrants were served on Flizgerald at his office, 159 LaSalle street, and he was taken to the office of United States Marshall Luman T. Hoy in the federal building and held in custody. Two hours after his arrest he was ar-raigned before Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in court chambers. Bail was fixed at \$50,000 and in default of it Fitzgerald was committeed to the county full.

Conviction on the indictments allows

a ponitantiary sentence not greater than 10 years or a line of \$173,000, or

CINCINNATI IS 122 YEARS OLD

Sprang From Village Of Locantiville Founded By Band Of Kentucklans In 1788.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Cinchinati, O. Sept 22—Cinchinati today attained the dignified age of 22 years and in recognition of the thet there was a general display of flegs on all public buildings, it was on this date in 1788 that a small party of pioneers crossed ever from the Kentucky side of the Ohio river and founded the village of Losantiville. About a year later General Arthur St Clair changed the name of the settle ment to Cincinnati.

GOTHAM WILL DINE HERO OF MAFEKING

Lieut, Gen. R. S. S. Baden Powell, Head Of "Boy Scout" Move. ment Has Arrived From Canada

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Sept 22—Lieutement General R. S. S. Buden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking, who has arrived here from Canada, where he spent six weeks atimulating the boy scont movement, is to be honored tomorrow night with a complimentary dinner given by those interested in the boy sourts of the United States. Elaborate preparations, have been completed for the function, which will take place in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

ADMIRAL WINSLOW ON RETIRED LIST

Appointed To Navy From Massachu-Bette In 1865 And Given Way To Capt, John C. Fremont. [800034, TO THE OAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C. Sept 22-Rear Admirat Herbert Winslow whose famlly name has figured conspicuously luthe annals of the United States Navy was placed on the retired list today on account of age. Admiral Winslow is a son of Captain Wins'ow, commanded the Kearsurge in famous victory over the Alabana off the harbor of Cherbourg in the civil war. He was appointed to the navy from Massachusetts in 1865, and reached the grade of rear admiral in May of last year. For some months past he has served as president of the naval general courtinartial at the Hoston mayy yard, life retirement resulted in the promotion of Cutain John C. Fremont. the commandment

MINEOLA HORSE SHOW IS OPENED

And New York Society Turns Out in Force-Baddle Steeds and Hunters Well Represented, New York Sept. 22.—There will

large outpouring of society today at "Legions" Enterwined: Following the opening of the uluth minual horse he regular meeting of the W. C. T. show held in conjunction with the that the Mission on South Jackson Queens-Nassau Counties fair on the grounds at Mincola, L. I. The exhi- are sure of places on the team, Kilestablished by th enssociation's prevent end rush. He started the season ious shows. Altogether there are lifty last year at end and finished behind Charley Flows owned by four classes. The saddle horses and the line playing both positions at different times in the Harvard game. He sees were devoted for the most ferent times in the Harvard game. He sees were devoted for the most ferent times in the Harvard game. He part of the discussion of technical will be Yale's mainstay in the dropped and of the week.

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DETROIT BUSINESS MAN SUICIDED IN CLEVELAND AFTER SHOOTING WOMAN

ness man of Detroit, hanged himself In fail today after his arrest for shooting and seriously wounding Mrs. Singer, also of Detroit. The couple had been out together yesterday and last night and the shooting is said to have occurred at a road-house. It is thought that the young woman will die.

Family is Wealthy.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—Advised of Betroit, Mich., limb hanged himself in a Cleveland jail early today, following the shooting of a woman, the supposed son of the dead man here said it must be his father, who is missing. The Yates' are wealthy.

The initials "B. W. Y" on the dead man's clothing and his tallor's tradement, said to be ap comment bush to be approximent bush to be app

In International Fight For Chanler's Prospective Estate



MME. LENA CAVALIERI'S BRO THER, WHO REPRESENTS HER, AND THE ECCENTRIC BROTHER O.F. CHANLER, J. ARMSTRONG CHAL

ONER.

New York, Sept. 22.—The fight between the world famous opera star, three the world famous opera star, then being Cavalleri, and William A. Chanler, for the possession of the Chanler estate has already assumed the chanler estate has already assumed by the constitutional preparations and agrees.

international proportions and aggress patrimony a plea of insanity will unsive defensive and offensive prepara-tions are being made on both sides.

It is known that in accordance with a pre-nupital pact Chanler's prospect.

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Fast New Material For The Back-Field Of Yale Eleven



gressive work in the backfield; at

Lakeville, Ct., Sept. 22,—Enthus-asm prevails at the Yale camp over

the outlook for fast new material for the back field especially.

The right candidates do not seem to be at hand for the three center post-

practically as it is at present.

Savage and Kilputrick, two of

veterans who are not in the play yet

not play regularly.

Holladay Philbin, brother of Stove Philbin, Yale's fast halfback of last season, looks like one of the back field stars this year. He is very fast and

best distance work.

Camp, Jr., will be looked to for Yale's

powerful. He captained the freshman oleven last fall and was on the freshman crew at New London. Another back whom the new rules should make famous is Meade Robinson. He is a sprinter and great things were expected from him in the Harvard gamo last year, whom he was laid up by an

Child, who played tackle part of the Harvard game last year, and Parker, the best lineman of the freshman last fall, are especially formidable in the tackle positions. Fuller, the best guard yet found, was with the freshmen two years ago, but was incligible last season. Howo is running the eleven at quarterback, and as Captala Daly will not play regularly this season, because of injuries received last fall, it is expected that Howe will act Holladay Philbin, to whom as field captain much of the time. Yale will look for much of her ag-

Loree, who is being tried at center, weighs 250 pounds and is by no means ight, Quarterback Howe, who will an ideal candidate for the position unact as field captain much of the time der the new rules. Morris, his underin place of Captain Dally, who can study, is a plugger, but has shown no signs of brilliancy. Fritz Hyde, who was injured in midseason last your, is expected to prove a strong competitor

Fights Scheduled For Tonight Battling Hurley vs. Willie Beecher, 10 rounds at New York.

tions, but aside from these the Yale eleven will be seen in the early CENTRAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY
ASSOCIATION IS MEETING gums of the senson with the Buo-up

[игестац то тив сажитя.] Indianapolis, Ind., Sept 22—The Central Electric Railway Association, which embraces in its membership the principal interurban roads of Indiana and the neighboring states, held its annual fall meeting today at the Claypool Hotel in this city. The



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Effects

in Fall Boots for women who want to be particular. Notice the lines of the beautiful model shown above.

In domi-glaze kid and soft gun metal ealfskin, \$3.50.

You Get Correct Weight and Prices SELL YOUR JUNK TO US.

Look for the sign on our wagons. We us, or if any peddler makes slandorous avowed insurgents. B. F. Mu'koy is statements regarding us, we will give the opponent of Hawley, while George \$5.00 for the information leading to M. Shepherd, C. J. Reed and A. W. his arrest. When you have junk for Lafferty are seeking the Republican anlo, just phone us or write, ROTSTEIN BROS.

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MODEL DAIRY. New Phone 781,

nowed every Memorial day. In that grave rests the hedy of Francis Scott close of the two figures and free in the C. M. & Key. Although his memory has been est and most enduring menument. St. P. rond reports having sold 50 grave rests the body of Francis Scott honored in monument of granito and

OREGON PRIMARIES WILL TAKE PLACE **ON SATURDAY NEXT**

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gatherings of this character, and no candidates for all State officers for the guidance of the party voters. This move was opposed by a large and in-

fluential element of the party and as a result three candidates entered against Jay Bowerman, assembly candidate for governor. There were E. Hofer, a Sa'em newspaper man, who advocates the direct primary law as it stands and opposes the prohibition amendment for the State constitution: Grant B. Dimick of Oregon City, who declares in favor of the primary law and strict economy public affairs, and Albert Abraham of Roseburg, who advocates the Hughes-Taft-Roosevelt plan of primary law as a model for Oregon amendments With this division of the "anti-assemily" forces it is believed that Bowerman stands the best chance of securing the Republican nomination On the Democratic side, Jefferson Meyers, a Democratic war horse of Portland, and Oswald West who, as a member of the State rallroad commisslon secured many concessions for the people of Oregon, seek the guberna-toral nomination, with the chances of success apparently somewhat in

favor of West. With Howerman likely to get the Republican nomination and West the Democratic, the indications seem to neint to another Democratic gover-not for Republican Oregon, for it is believed that the "anti-assembly" Re-publicans are a most certain to support the Democratic nomines in pre- street. erence to Bowerman. United States Senator Bourne, national champion of the "Oregon plan," which includes the initiative and referendum and popular vote for United States senator has intimated that he would vote for a Democrat rather than an assembly candidate, and his attitude in the mattor is believed to reflect the prevailing sentiment among the anti-assemb-

ly Republicans,
Oregon's two representatives in
Congress, Willis C. Hawley of the
First district and William R. Ellis of the Second, are seeking renomination and election on the Republican ticket. How'ey has sidestepped the Cannon issue, and I'llis has likewise avolded its discussion. Both reprehave no wagons with out signs on sentatives received the endorsement them. If any "poddlor" tells you he is of the assembly, and both are opposed from us and has no sign, please notify by anti-assembly candidates who are nomination for Ellis's seat.

In addition to governor and con-gressmen the primaries on Saturday Our prices are: Rags, 75c per hun-pressmen the primaries on Saturday dred; rubbers free from cloth, 8c lb; will determine the candidates for secwith cloth, 5c to 6c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; retary of State treasurer, justices of with cloth, 5c to 6c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; retary of State treasurer, justices of with cloth, 5c to 6c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; retary of State treasurer, justices of state treasurer. State printer, circuit court judges numerous minor State officers. Candidates for both branches of the legislature will also be named, but as no United States senatorable is involved the logislative contests not attracting a great deal of atten-

With all the opposition to the as-sembly plan, there are half a dozen aspirants for places on the State tickplaced; patent heel et who are not opposed by unit-as-stay, bottoms so-sembly candidates, and perhaps a curely blind stitched; No-Neo-Hag are

Illinois Conventions. Springfield, Pl., Sept. 22.—In conformity with the provisions of the new Flinols primary law all of the po-litical parties that will participate in the November election will hold their pants state conventions temorrow, re-enforced; panta state conventions comerrow, rac hanger attached; reenforcing tape in and the Republicans in Springfield sout soam double their state convention in this city. their state convention in this cay.

The fall line consists of the newest weaves and designs, election and party platforms will be neglected interest. Is Prices: \$3, \$2.50, adopted. Considerable interest is manifested as to the course that the Republican convention will pursue in regards to the proposed indorsement of United States Senator Lorimer,

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but from ex-Confederates. "In all cities, when possible," he said, "I urged joint meetings of the Blue and the Gray. We had many you to use. It comes from two herds of cows that are

Two Brave Armies, "Are you not pleased to Jearn that that are noted for the quality of milk they give and have all passed the Tubercuin Test, required by the State Government, with high that no brayer troops were ever marshalled for conflict than our late enemies-and we now realize that no mon over made greater sacrifices for what, they bolloved to be right than our former foes.

"We Won-They Lost!" "We Won—They Lost!"
"Contrales, we were the victors, and we can afford to be magnanimous.
The Mat. Christianson farm of 140 to our old foes. It is easy for the victor to forgive, but whon the vanquished absolves himself from all bitterness he has truly gained the Society will give a harvest social at most cherished trait of a noble charthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank acter. We won—they lest. We restrong Friday evening.

turned to our homes with the shouts Willam Gardiner and wife of Delabitterness he has truly gained the of victory ringing in our cars-our cause triumphant. They were defeated, their cause lost, and they returned to homes destroyed, barns empty. Key's Fitting Mamorial.

Every day in the year an American adverse conditions—not so with them.

Comments descripted, burns compty, head again Sunday when the "Clinton money worthloss, slaves free and Marcons" swamped the Delayan "Athrula all thout them. Any but a brave lottles" by a score of 3 to 0, at Delayany day in the year an American adverse conditions—not so with them.

Charles Leltoy Conley will attend fing floats over a grave in a cene litravely as they fought during the the stare university this winter, tory at Frederick, Md. The fing is reway, they now fought the battles of A. P. Prehide of Chicago an old newed overy Memorial day. In that velopment of the South since the old friends and neighbors.

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PRISONER TAKEN AWAY BY SHERIFF

wextord county on a charge of self-ing liquor without a government li-cense but jumped his bail of \$500 which friends had raised for him Kelly or Clark went without resist-ance, saying he would face the music and not wan the right of increasing and not run the risk of increasing his punishment by demanding extradition papers.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. 11. Montgomery and son, Huro'd, of Minot, North Dakota, are vis-iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, Center street.

Slins Kont is expected home tomer-row from Sionx Falls, South Dakota. Mrs. Kent will remain at Bloux Falls until October.

until October,

B. W. Griffth, president of the First National bank at Vicksburg, Miss., has arrived for a visit at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Clarence Beers.

The Misses Res and Dorothy Weavers of Kenninger Wig are visiting er of Fennimore, Wis., are visiting with their brother and elster, Mr. and

Mrs. Chatles Weaver, 105 North East Miss Anna Cox and Charles Cox went to Chicago this morning to at-tend the wedding of their cousin,

Miss Kutherine H. Kinsella, to Harry A. Ehiebracht. Aubrev Pember left yesterday to resume his studies at the Howe Mili-

tary academy at Howe, Ind. Robert torony for South Easton, Mass., after a two weeks' visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Isabe'le Shortuey.

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cution and physical culture at Miss Metcalf's School for Young Ladies Chris, Obon attended the Elkhorn Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, and not at the Chappaqua Mountain Institute as Mrs. R. E. Roberts and little daught-

084, Royal Neighbors, at her home, 280 Park street, this afternoon,

The Mesdames A, L. Harris, John Theoday evoling G. Rexford, David Holmes, Bernard land seekers, M. Palmer of Moscow, Idaho, and Lee Wackman Miss Florence Palmer are attending the Elkhorn fair.

George Clark is visiting with friends in Belvidera. The Misses Effic Jones and Ger-trude Kollo were Beloit visitors yes-

Miss Gortrude Lake is now located at Freeport, Ill., where she is direc-

for of the Orchestra in the "New Orphenn." a yandeville theatre. Dr. E. N. Sartell and family have moved from the Eldred flats to the

J. P. Holmes is here from Million to-

day on business,
Mr. and Mrs. William Morton of
La Prairie were visitors in this city

John Devins left last night to spend few days with friends in Chicago. The Misses Huttle Silverthorn and Mamle Tiernan left this morning for

Henry Skaylem is spending the day in Chicago.

A. S. Fingg of Edgerton was a bus-ness visitor here yesterday, O. II. Oram, traveling passenger agent for the Frisco line, spent the

day in this city.

J. R. Jensen left today on a bush

this week with his choice Ayrabire ness trip to New oYrk. stock at the fair.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Nelson.

Clinton, Sept. 22.-A large number of sorrowing friends and relatives attended the funeral yesterday afternoon of Mrst. John Nelson. Short services were held at the home followed by

Frances Link. TO ANCIENT FOE will be held at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home of her parents, 1040. North Bluff street.

· Mrs. Fredn Diedrick. The funeral of Mrs. Freda Diedrick vas hold from the home in Johnstown Couter this afternoon at two o'clock, The funeral was a large one and the floral offerings are many and beautiful. Interment was made in the cemetery at Johnstown Center,

CLINTON. Clinton, Sept. 22.—Miss Minnie Houlkee of Racine is visiting Mrs.

Clyde McGee, Mrs. H. Newman roturned Tuesday from several weeks visit at Mukwana-

Mrs. J. F. Kommerer, Mrs. E. G. Pease and Mas Jessie Stoney were at Janesville yesterday.
The Woman's Missionary Society

of the Congregational church will give a farewell reception Friday evening at the church to Hey, and Mrs. W. L. neres has been sold to C, C. Smith

consideration \$14700.00. The Mothodist Ladies Progressive

van visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kemmeror Tuesday,
Clinton humbled Delayan's proud-head again Sunday when the "Clinton Macroons" swamped the Delayan "Ath-

Charles Lettoy Conley will attend

potential. Who does not rejoice that our Union is one and indivisible, and KOSCHIN'S RECOVERY WOMAN HITS NOW SEEMS ASSURED

Case Of Machinist Injured At Doty Works Promises To Become Famous.

Man Arrested Here Yesterday by Chief Appleby Taken to Michigan by Sheriff Williams.

W. A. Williams of Cadillac, Michishoriff of Wexford County, arrived in the city this morning at 11:45 and left at 12:45 with Charles Kelly, alias Frank Clark, the man arrested yesterday by Chief of Polico Appleby, The prisoner was under arrest in Koschin's case promises to be a no-Honry Koschin, who was injured a skull has been removed, he appears, to be on the road to recovery and high She Brings Forth Epistic Requesting wound is showing signs of healing.

Ex-Ambassador's Aid in Getting Col-The prisoner was under arrest in Koschin's case promises to be a no-Wexford County on a charge of sell- table one in the annals of local sur-

USUAL NUMBER OF DRUNKS IN COURT THIS MORNING

Three Old Offenders and One New Comer Receive Punishment For

Overloading, Three old timers and one stranger faced Judge Charles Lange in munici-pal court this morning charged with their besetting sin, drunkenness, LouisO'Rourke, he of the many 'chances," who did not take advantage of the chance given him last week, was given still another and promised to have town if his sentifice of five days "flat" and \$10 and costs or ten additional days were held open until noon. James Clifford got five days right off the reel and Joe Miller \$3 and costs or five days, Chas. Kingsley, who had been good for over a year, was given until Saturday to pay \$3 and costs.

BROOKLYN.

Broklyn, Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Millspaugh spent the week in Chicago, Leonard Lenz was in Lake Mills

Messrs, G. Tripp, and Robert Gillies mve returned home from a two weeks

ist in Goodwin, S. Dak. Mrs. Myrta Lindsny, residing west of town, is very ill.

gemery, W. King, Louis Rease, and

the social club of Triumph Camp No. couple of weeks, will leave for home

today. C. H. Burd left for Denver, Colorado. Tuesday evening with a company of Lee Wackman of Beloit spent Monday afternoon at the C. L. Wackman

Editor E. R. Adamson of the Helleville Recorder was in town Monday, II. B. Halberg, and G. E. Walte were at Madison Tuesday.

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Julie Stavedahl and daughter Palma and Miss Lillle Peterson attended the Monroo fair Saturday, returning home

Sunday. Those from this vicinity who attended the school plente Sunday near Orfordville report a good crowd and a

tine time. Mr. John Hegge and son Tilmen will attend the Elkhorn fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Olin spent Sat-

urday in Monroo at the fair, Wm. Benjamin lost a valuable cow last week. John Roe called on friends here the

first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Olin were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Catra Ohn were suited day guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Castater, Mosdames Angle and Martha Olin and son visited Mrs. Emma Sycom

Wednesday.

Mr. Sever Stavedahl is in Elkhorn

FIND BODIES IN MAINE CABIN. Battleship,

Havana, Sopt. 22.-Forty-five divers under Chief Herdone-McDurham have begun work on the Maine. Soveral services at the Danish Latheran bodies have been found in the cabin, church, informent in the Clinton but remain untouched following Captain Perguson's orders. The hull lies in mud six feet deep at the bow and six and a half feet at the stern. The government commissioners maintain a strict socrecy about all matters relating to the Maine.

> ODD FELLOWS IN BIG PARADE. Line of Marchers at Atlanta is Two

> Miles Long. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22.-The parade of the Odd Fellows was the crowning tenture of the eighty-sixth annual sonsion of the sovereign grand lodge. The parado was two miles in length, Every state in the Union, Canada and Australla were represented. With the exception of executive sessions of the

sovereign grand lodge, the conven-

Hobbs on Triatias Slayer.

tion closed last night.

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 22.—The second risi of Martin Hobbs for the alleged murder, of John C. Loomiller will be murder, of John C. Loomiller will be Seat sale ready Saturday at 9 o'clock, called today in the Gibson circuit COMING - Joseph Sheehan Grand court. The first jury disagreed. Opera Co. court. The first jury disagreed.

AT ROOSEVELT

MRS. BELLAMY STORER REOPENS OLD CONTROVERSY WITH FORMER PRESIDENT.

IRELAND LETTERS ARE QUOTED

onel an Appointment From McKinloy as Assistant Secretary of Navy.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 22 .- Mrs

Bellamy Storor, famous as the "Dear

Maria" of Colonel Roosevelt's intters made public in 1986, when as prestdent the colonel forced the resignation | of Mr. Storer from the Austro-Hungarian embassy, has brought forth a new not of letters. A communication from Mrs. Storer,

written in France to the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, refers to Mr. Rooseveit's alleged authorization of the former ambassador to Austria-Hungary to visit Pope Plus X, and ask him as s personal favor to the president of the United States to make Archbishop Ireland a cardinal.

Mr. Roosevelt publicly has dealed that Mr. Storer ever was authorized to represent him in this manner, and the Ireland letters now published by Mrs. Storer are intended to dispute the president's word.

Letters written by the archbishop in 1903 and 1901 hitherto unpublished are quoted by Mrs. Storer with the purose of showing that at interviews in the White House between the archbishop and the president Mr. Roosovelt acknowledged that he had commissloned Mr. Storer to act as his personal envoy at the Vatican in behalf of

Mrs. Storer's letter to the Republican contains extracts from lotters written by Archbishop Ireland, purporting was stated in these columns.

or of Kennewick, Wash., who have to show that President Rosswelt prombers. Mrs. Dora Acheson is entertaining been visiting relatives—here for a ised to make Mr. Storm United States ambasador either at Paris or London; and includes still another letter, alleged to have been written by ME. Roosevelt to Mrs. Storer just after the presidential election in 1896, in which Mr. Roosevelt naked Mr. Storer to see President-clect McKinley and urge him to appoint Mr. Roosevelt assistant see retary of the navy.

BALLINGER THREATENS EXPOSE. Declares He Will Turn Searchlight on His Traducers,

High

Denver, Cole., Sept. 22.- When I get foot-loose from public office, I intend to devote a part of my time to giving to the American people some iden of the purity of the lives of my traducers," said Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger at a banquet given in his honor by the Denver Chamber of Commerce and the

real estate exchange. "The public is entitled to know the hidden aprings of inspiration which gushes in torrents of 'uplift' patriotism from these self-appointed moralists, and I shall heartly enjoy using the 'searchlight' when the proper time comes.

"I have no apologies to make to the American people during my public career, or in any private capacity."

Election Item.

less a man understands he's voting for the madder he gets (Divers Begin Work, in Raising of the with anybody for voting the other way.-N. Y. Press.

WYERS THEATRE

Peter L. Myero, Manager. The Leading Theatre in Southern Wisconsin.

Tuesday Sept. 27

Bargain Prices, Matinee all Scate A. served, 25 cents. Evenlug, 25c, 35c and 50c; box seid: 75c. NO HIGHER. THE GREAT SUCCESS

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Drop in here the next time you have to stay down town to lunch. You'll come again.

CLARK & ARMFIELD, Proprietors

WHITE HOUSE

Bargain Counters

Now is the time to do your Fall shopping, while you have a chance to pick from a full assortment. Many people defer their shopping until after the first rush of the season has been spent for, they feel that they can save money by waiting and the feeling is a good, sensible one, but since the "Poorman's

lines. We have a dandy line of men's, ladies' and children's Sweaters at very low prices. Don't fail to see our display of eighteen carat gold filled Combs set with brilliants or in plain styles from 25c to \$2.00, also a line of handsome Braid Pins and Barrettes. Read carefully a few of the many bargains quoted below:

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Umbrellas, special for Saturday	··· 4570
Wash Skirts, special for Saturday	49c
Sweaters, special for Saturday	49¢
Hand Bags, special for Saturday	49¢
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Mufflers, special for Saturday	· 49¢
Men's Dress Shirts, special for Saturday	49¢

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Silk Auto Veils, special for Saturday	(
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Boys' heavy School Shoes, special for Saturday97	
Men's Wool Outside Shirts, special for Saturday97	[(
All Wool Ladies' Underwear, special for Saturday97	
Ladies' Shirt Waists, special for Saturday97	7(

Calico Remnants, special for Saturday41/2¢ Outing Flannel, special for Saturday4½¢ Ladies' Trimmed All Wool Skirts, all colors, special for Sat-

Bargains in all kinds of Shoes. We don't carry anything but solld leather shoes. Try us for your next pair. CASH CLOTHES A LADY FROM HEAD TO FOOT AT THE

Holidayless Leisure.

This is not the largest cafe in the city, but we dare say without any undue assertion on our part that it is the best.

In our cooking we use gas entirely, because it is more cleanly than other methods.

of our coffee. This coffee of ours is "Par Excellence" and for several reasons. In the first place, we buy only the best coffee, then we use pure, undiluted cream and silver spoons, and, too, we know how to make good coffee. We have the only Combination Sanitary Coffee Urn in the city. The water runs directly into the percolator which is air-tight and cannot run into the urn until it is at a boiling point, thus insuring the best possible

MYERS THEATRE BLOCK.

Cash Store" with that profit-sharing principle has been establisher you need wait no longer for we sell goods so very close that you are getting mid-winter prices at the time that you need the goods. Have you been in to visit us and have you looked at our Blankets and our line of Underwear? We mention these two articles because at this season they are uppermost in everyone's mind, but we have all your winter necessities in our various

,25c BARGAINS

49c BARGAINS

All Wool Shawls special for Saturday.

General Bargains

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Ever buy, Table Linen in remnants? We are showing a big lot of short pieces of linen, lengths run 2 to 21/2 yds. long. many of them drummers' samples.

Swell patterns, elegant quality. See them and be nstonished how cheap you can buy them. Center aisle

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TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago, Sept. 22.

Cattle, Cattle, 5,500, Market, steady. Heoves, 4.904c8.30. Cown and helfers, 2.25@6.50. Blackers and feeders, 4.30476.00. Calves, 7,006 10,00.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 12,000. Market, stendy to shade lower, Light, 9,004(9.40. Heavy, 8,15699.20. Mixed. 8,254(9.75. Pigs. 8,404(9.30, Rough, 8,15@8,35.

Sheep

Sheep receipts, 23,000. Murket, weak, Western, 3,25674.40, Natives, 2,65474.45, Lambs, 5,25417.00.

Wheat. Sept.—Opening, 97; high, 97%; low, 97; closing, 97%; Dec.—Opening, 1.01; high, 1.01%; low, 1,00%; closing, 1,00%.

Closing-74. Barley. Closing—56@73.

Sept.--3314.

Poultry. Turkeys-174218. Chickens—131/4. Butter.

Creamery, 20c.

Eggs. Енди---23. Potatoes,

Potatoes—80@ 82,

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 21.

CATTLE—Good to prime beeves, \$7,00%
\$40; fair to good beeves, \$6,00% \$7,00; consistent to fair beeves, \$5,00% \$7,00; consistent to fair beeves, \$5,00% \$7,00; inferior killers, \$5,50% \$8,00; consistent to faircy year-lings, \$5,750% \$90; citatilary stores, \$7,50% \$1,50% \$

HOOS-Good to prime heavy, \$3,9005.05; good to prime medium weight butchers, 13.0019.35; fair to good mixed, 38.5019.10; common to good light mixed, \$8.5019.35; fair to fancy light, 49.2019.40; heavy packing sows, \$5.4015.80; pigs, 90 to 110 lbs., \$9.00110.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 13. Feed.

Ear corn-\$18, Food corn and onts-\$29. Standard middlings-\$25@\$27. Oll Monl-\$2,00 per 100 lbs,

Oats, Hay, Straw. 1lny-\$15@\$16.

Straw-\$6,50@\$7.50. Rye and Borley. Rye-73c. Barley-63c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter-30%c.

Fresh butter—24c@26c. Eggs, fresh—21c@22c. Potatoes. New potatoes—\$1.15@\$1.20 bu. Fruits.

Plums-\$2.25 crate, Tomatoes—\$1.00 bu Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickens—11c. Springers—14c4Pibc.

Turkeys—170 alive. Hogs. Hoga-Different grades, \$8 @\$8.50. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$5.00.

Eigin Butter Market. Eigin, Ill., Sept. 13.—Butter firm at 20c. Output for the week, 741,300 pounds.

DEMOCRATS NAME REPUBLICAN. Wyoming Convention Picks John M. Carey for Governor.

Sheridan, Wyo., Sept. 22.—The Democratic convention nominated John II: Carey of Cheyenne for governor. He alwaya has been a Republican, but he is bitterly opposed to the present Republican organization of Wyoming. The platform adopted favors the initiative and referendum and recall, the Oregon direct primary law, the corrupt practises act, restoring the Australian headless ballot system, publicity of corporation affairs and the commission form of government for cities. It contains no con-demuntion of the national Republican administration.

THREE HELD ON POISON CHARGE Two Men and Women Accused of At-

tempting Polson Latter's Husband. Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 22.—Fred Kinney, twenty-six, Roy Whitney, twenty-five and Mrs. Charles Watson, all of this city, were arrested charged with having attempted to polson the weman's husband in order that Kinney and Mrs. Watson might be married. Both men have confessed. Whitney stated he was to receive \$100 for procuring the drugs.

Bishop Accepts Post.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 22.—Right Rev. John T. Carroll, bishop of Heena, Mont., has accepted the national chaplaincy of the Ancient Order of Itiberniaus, which was tendered to him by National President J. J. Regan of St. Paul at the request of the national

Jall 400 Highwayenene Chicago, Sept. 22.-More than 400 highwaymen have been convicted in Cook county since State's Attorney Wayman began his term, according to figures made public by the prose-

Mine Driver Killed.

Booneville, Ind., Sept. 22.—John Byers, a driver at the Eric Canal Coal company mine, was killed by being run over by a car in the mine. ARREST CHEMIST FOR FORGERY

Selle Doctor Lange Secret for Transmuting Base Metals Into Sliver,

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 22.—Unable to which brought so much fame to the was served. latter a few months ago, was landed In the county fall. He was committed in default of \$10,500 bad on charges of forgery and false pretanse preferred by Doctor Lange.

Twenty Die in Bull Fight Grash. Madrid, Sept. 22 .-- During a bull fight at Mejorada, the grandstand collapsed, burying hundreds of occupants, and it is bollewed that a score or more were killed,

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs. Solvent May 11, 489 11, 489 11, 489 11, 489 11, 480 11, 481 11, 4

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Results of Wednesday's Games.

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New York, 4; Rt. Louis, 5.
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Philadelphia, 13; Chelmati, 11.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; New York, 4. Cleveland, 0; Philadelphia, 0 (11 innings, alled, darkness), 8t, Louis, 2; Hoston, 4. Detroit-Washington, ne game scheduled. AMERICAN ABSOCIATION.

Columbus, 11; Louisville, 1, 8t, Paul, 2; Kansas City, 0, Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 8, Minnoapolis, 18; Milwankee, 5,

WESTERN LEAGUE,
Omahs, 1; Sloux City, 2
Tupeks, 0; St. Joe, 11.
No other games scheduled,
CENTRAL LEAGUE. Fort Wayne, 5; Wheeling, 2, Layton, 7; Zanesville, 8 (ten innings), No other games scheduled,

COLORADO PROGRESSIVES WIN.

Indorse Initiative and Referendum and Nominate Stephens.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 22 .-Progressive Republicans wen a victory in the Republican state convention, which concluded its sessions here last night after nominating a full state ticket, headed by John H. Stephens for governor. In one of the sharpest fights in the history of the party in this state they prevented the idoption of a resolution condemning the initiative and referendum and secured instead a plank favoring its aubmission to the people,

The national administration was in dorsed; Benator Guggenheim was commended for his work in congress relating to the upbullding of the state, and the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was accepted as a fulfillment of the pledge of the national Republican platform for revision downward, but it was declared that tariff changes will be necessary and that these "should be made us specific as possible." made as speedily as possible."

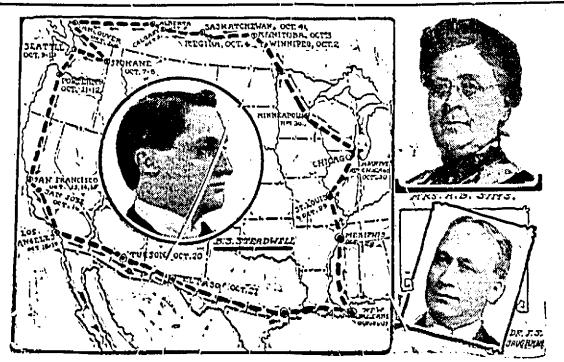
INSPECT OHIO REFORMATORY.

International Prison Congress Delegates Visit Mansfield Institution.

Manafield, O. Sopt. 22.—After a delightful day at Niagara Balls, the foreign delegates to the international Prison congress, and the American delegates who are escorting them on a tour of this country, arrived in Mansfield at 7 o'clock this morning. They had been invited by Governor Harmon, on behalf of the people of Ohio, to inspect the state reformatory here, which is considered one of the heat institutions of its kind in America. The special train stopped close to the reformatory and the party went directly to the institution for breakconvince skeptics that he could trans- fast as the guests of Supt. J. A. Leonmute base metals into sliver, E. D. and and the board of managers. The Gleason, the Philadelphia chemist who entire morning was then given up to Glenson, the Philadelphia chemist who entire normal as an arrange is said to have sold Dr. F. W. Lange an inspection of the reformatory and the sold of the sold o of this city the alchertile "secret" its methods, and at 1 o'clock huncheon

> The Just Man and the Unjust. The just man or woman fears nothing; the wicked fears everything, Above all he fears death as the pertal of another world of which he stands in dread; whereas the good man welcomes death as the surcease from earth's cares and sorrows and the hope of a happy immortality beyoud the grave.

American Purity Federation Plans Two Months' Convention On Wheels



Map showing the route of the Purity special and dates each city will be visited. B. S. Steadwell, president; Mrs. A. B. Sims, on the trip and an active worker; Dr. J. S. Baughman, active worker; Dr. J. S. Baughman, treaturer of federation.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—On September 29 the American Purity federation special will, leave on Rs I we months.

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\$10 to \$30

Boys' Double Breasted Suits, with 2 pair Knicker trousers, sizes 6 to 17, in new Fall shades. Good wearing suits, extra special\$3.95 Boys' and Children's Suits, 21/2 to 9 years, Sailor, Russian and Junior Norfolk models, box plaited, full cut kickers..... \$3.95 Boys' and Children's Suits, 21/2 to 9 years, also Reefer Coats for Fall wear, special values nt \$5.00

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this 1st day of Septomber, 1910, OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

INSURGENTS.

ful tendencies. During the Blaine labor enters more largely into the And it is so of life. Delay, postpone-campaign, years ago, the term "mug-cost of production," than any other ment, shirking, cowardiee, ruin men. wump" was freely applied to men out item. families and neighbors.

of what is called insurgency and the is considered, men responsible for the movement as well as their supporters, are styled "Insurgenta".

The men known as "mugwumps" were so much in the inhority that the title died with the failure of the movement, and the terms "Stalwart" ful Influence.

ed by personal ambition, but the substantially acceptable to the mass volume which it has gathered represents the rank and flio of the people, could not be expected to look far. The movement represents an uprising ahead under such efecunstances. The come into their own and that the liness in now conducted. standard of civic righteonsness must] be advanced.

Men may honestly differ on questions who have business interests at stake, of public policy and the conservative element throughout the country may be disturbed over the outlook, but It be disturbed over the outlook, but it the government with a free and easy is well to remember that the interests hand. President Tait is becoming a of the American people are mutual little weary, but Colonel Roosevelt and these interests are in the hands shows no signs of lazing, and it may of Americans.

The Walt Street Journal one of the New York publication gains complete most able and most conservative control. figureial papers in the country thus sums up the situation. The Journal

paper suys: titude of the progressive section of the impection, .

the Republican party excited such intense biftorness. There is nothing good man in the deteat of Congress mmoral in insurgency such as that man James A, Tawney of Minnesota of a Polliver or a Fowler, although to The primary law and democratic sup indge by the New York Sun and other port to his opponent was responsible. ection of a party grows strong enough most able men in the house. o enforce its views upon the rest.

"This is the normal working of party government, and in no other Magazine for October is on the fallself-governing country in the world ure of the Tait Administration. The would the insurgent be abused like a plekpocket, irrespective of whether the changes be desired were wise or not. Insurgency obtains in any democratte condition, and the name merely begs the question,

We are a nation of insurgents, and If we are to continue to hand on the. traditions of the embattled farmers of Lexington, most sensible people will believe that the evidence of national virility afforded thereby is well worth the sacrifice of Mr. Cannon's muchloved job, or even of the services of a number of politicians who must pass lato private life.

"Our whole national life is insurgent. There is an insurgent element which keeps Wall Street clean, Some nsurgents terrified the "regulars" and 'stand-patters" of 1905 by an attack "stand-patters" of 1905 by an attack race. His chin was long upon thancial methods of a kind not THE TWO and his nose was square, easy to characterize politely. That FACES, and his teeth were slanteasy to characterize politely. That FACES.

ing called an insurgent therefor.

most direct expression of public opta-ion, if the popular will is to prevail as It ought to prevail. If histingoney will test the old shibboleths and cast new light upon new problems, we, for our part, are humbly grateful. The moral gain even before the election is beyond price, and the interruption of a certain kind of "business" seems to us to be a trifle to pay for such an advantage,"

THE OTHER SIDE.

Sir George Doughty of Landon, who accompanied President Hays of the Grand Trunk on his annual inspection tour, says:

"You can't have cheap prices and dear labor at the same time. If you must be done, then end the matter by take off your duties you will be flooded with foreign goods produced at onetenth of labor cost of your own. That will mean that you will simply have pitcher's ball. Swat it! to reduce wages as well as cut down isaues, 1775 Semi-Veckly average.

This is a correct report of the circularition of the Janesville Daily and Semi-spot on our English economic system. today. Things will be different in quirements, represents the actual number of particular. Things will be different in quiroments, pers printed and circulated. England in three or four years. I am Grub it, as you would a horse, by n tariff reformer myself—one of the forelock, and you may lead it. Take Chamberlain's Beutenants during fif- it by the tall and you are likely to be Subscribed and sworn to before me teen years in the House of Commons, holst by a petard, and I assure you that we are going to Do not allow rot have duties for revenue and duties habit of shirking an obligation or you

for retallation." People who are howling for a sweeping reduction of the tariff may do well. Accuston: your mind to neet your to remember that radical changes at obligation and you have wen half your Much is in a name and it sometimes feet American labor first and with the battle. happens that the title applied to men most serious results. Cheap prices If when the lawsuit is called the dewho differ on questions of public and high priced labor never go to fondant dedges the court he is beaton policy becomes an epithet with harms gether in this or any other country as by default, without a show of defense.

of harmony with the party, and in our The nation had a taste of this dur-own state, more recently, the brand ing the last Cleveland administration "stallwart" and "half breed," when the country was flooded with sundered republican ranks in twain, tramps and the empty dinner pail was girds his loins for the conflict finds on and severed the life long friendship of a sail reality. Some lines of goods his arrival that his contestant is abamilies and neighbors, may be overprotected but we can af-Just new the nation is in the threes ford to make haste slowly when labor. Or if the other is as prompt and brave

Lester M. Shaw, formerly United States Treasurer and new engaged in bunking in Philadelphia was in New York the other day and to a suggest is due, but you will be the stronger by tion that some things should be said doing it. 'half breed" spent thoir force now-a-days which he could say effecwith no desire to resurrect their harms tively, he demurred that he was enthrely out of politics. Mr. Shaw said, The new movement styled "insur-nevertheless, that he was impressed goney" but more properly progressive, with the cautionary attitude of the is sweeping over the nation like a Street in general and that the explanation was to be found in the fact that with it can not do less than recognize the industries of the country have had then that all his powers of manhood notice served upon them that they were to undergo another tariff rayls. It may engulf the administration and wash out party lines, but it is hope for business improvement as here as an irresistable force The men long as the tariff agitation is resumed who started it may have been prompt. so soon after the revision which was which has not yet taken any definite form and shape, but it is here impelled by a force inbued with the thought that the common people are about to be toward laws under which bus.

The distinguished German chemist, Ostwald, has taken out a German patent that the common people are about to be toward laws under which bus.

This is a conservative view of the situation and generally shared by men volatile organic compounds of the all-

Colliers Weekly continues to run be many moons before the ambitious

The new tariff commission is finding was progressive when Wall Street was it difficult to gather facts concerning in the throes of reform and its judy the cost of production, as both the ment is based on experience. The home and toreign manufacture decline to furnish this class of information. go contrary to us, is a great grace, A tew years hence and we shall This is not surprising as business find ourselves wondering why the at secrets are not usually open to publishing.—Thomas a Complex

The nation has lost the service of a vorshipers of the vested interest, some Trawney was chairman of the ways vrong has been inflicted when one and means committee and one of the

> The leading article in Hampton's wisdom of sorrow of these long haired writers is beyond compare.

> If there is no open breach between the president and the man vith the big stick, it will not be the mult of the newspapers, which are encourage ing the scrap.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

One man was given a misfit face by the gods that fashloned the human

ng called an Insurgent therefor.
"What is wanted and needed is the Hendish mag on that poor outcost!"

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

One of the most valuable lessons of life is contained in this: Face the Issue!

Whatever needs to be done, however difficult or distasteful, if in the end it doing it.

There is no place in life for an artful dedger. Do not try to dedge the

The longer you postpone a present responsibility the graver it grows and the less able are you to meet its re-

Do not allow your mind to form the

will make a coward of your mind. Accustom your mind to meet your

They are whipped before they begin

Often it happens that the man who

Or if the other is as prompt and brave as he he fights it out, and may the best man win! He has his lighting chance. Stand four square! Not only will you be the better able

to do the thing by going at it when it

You will get into the habit of sucof a habit than you think for.

Get the habit!

If it is necessary to fight Macduff, why, the only thing to do is to cry; "Lay on, Macduat?"

Improved Coloring Materials.

The distinguished German chemist, that by the addition of small quantities (from 1 to 100 to 1 to 1,000) of phatic series, which are soluble in water, at least to a small extent, and contain not less than four atoms of carbon, inks and other water colors are rendered capable of readily marking such surfaces as pareliment, ivery, waxed paper, etc. In the case of neutral liquids an alcohol, ester or othor neutral substance is used, while to acld inks, free fatty acids, such as valerie er caprole acid, may be added

Virtue of Forbearance,

To be able to live peaceably with hard adverse persons, or with such as and a most commendable and untily



Miss Newstyle-Pil admit that basket bull is a very rough game. Miss Oldstyle-Then why do you girla play it?

Miss Newstyle-It fits a girl for society functions when she has to fight her way to the refreshment is the

An Extension Telephone

In Your Residence saves running down stairs many times a day to answer the phone. Many homes have an "extension" up stairs. During the hot weather it's an especial convenience. Costs 50c per

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

Since Jan. 1st we have added 149 new subscribers to our list. Merchants who have our phone have these people

F. J. BAI

BE SURE TO ATTEND THE BIG

"Made in Janesville Week."

Show Sept. 29th, 30th,

DORT STORE DAILEYAU

Coming to the Show

Fall Readiness Is Everywhere Apparent at the Big Cash Store

The new lines of Fall Merchandise are brightening up every department and complete displays are quickly demonstrating to hundreds of women each day that this store's cash methods of buying and cash methods of selling permit of handsome margins in favor of the

Fall Suits in Excellent Showings

The season's most authentic styles, in the semi-fitting hip length coat suits and close fitting skirts, conservative styles in the best of taste, are shown here, and invariably our prices are lower than credit stores are able to sell at. Women who make the rounds will invariably be best suited at this Big Cash Store, both as regards style and prices. We have an expert fitter.

Furs For Fall Underpriced

The range is large, comprising all the new shapes of Scarfs and Muffs, and the popular grades of Furs such as Jap Mink, Russian Mink, Isabelle Fox, Black Fox, Blue Fox, Sable Fox, French Coney, dyed Oppossum, Mink, Mear Seal, Sable Coney, Blue Wolf, China Wolf. We will show you Pony Coats at \$65.00 as good as others ask \$85.00 for.

We will show you full length Near Scal Coats at \$85.00 as good as others ask \$100

We will show you hundreds of pieces, searfs and muff to match, from \$4.00 to \$40 each, that are fully 10 per cent below actual values. Scarfs: \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40. Muffs: \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40,

The Great Ostrich Plume Sale Continues Special Black Plumes | Colored Plumes

The best values that money can buy.

Black French Plumes

16 inches, extra wide, each\$3.25 17 inches long, extra wide, each....\$3.98 20 inches, extra wide, each\$7.00 21 inches long, extra wide, each....\$7.75 21 inches long, extra wide, each....\$8.0022 inches long, extra wide, each...\$11.50 22 inches long, extra wide, each...\$12.00 24 inches long, extra wide, each...\$15.00

Black Willow Plumes

25 inches long, extra wide, each...\$16.50

17 inches long, each\$9.50

13 inchez, White Plumes, each......\$1.50

18 inches Lavender, Alice Blue, Old 16 inches, French White, each.....\$4.25 2 inches, French Bronze, each...\$10.50

It's impossible to give an accurate description and we would rather underestimate their size and value so if you are in doubt we will gladly measure any of them and show you we are rather modest in our assertious here.

You Must See Them

to fully appreciate what we are offering you for in our own estimation such prices have never been made on goods of this character. You can make any old frame look rich and new by adding one or two of these yourself.

Every Plume is a special value and about half and less than you usually

Beautiful Fall Trimmings and Dress Accessories

This Big Cash Store has always been noted for the excellence of its displays and good taste in the selection of its dress accessories and trimmings. You will not find more up-todate novelties anywhere than are shown here, and you will be surprised at the completeness of our lines. Our method of selling and buying exclusively for cash enables us to make very attractive prices at all times,

NEW DISPLAYS OF PERSIAN SILKS

Handsome designs and colorings, especially adapted for trimmings and for waists, 19 and 20 inches wide, at \$1.00 and \$1.25

NEW SHOWINGS OF PLAID SILKS

NEW PERSIAN NECKWEAR

Fine creations of nets and laces, Persian trimmed, in both jabots and novelty collars, priced from 25¢ to \$1.25. LACE SLEEVES

These novelties are proving very popular.

The sleeves are made of fine nets and Val. laces, to be used especially for the making of

Beautiful New Fall Coats, The popular styles at \$10.00 to \$15.00.

We have just received 50 new fall Coats, the most beautiful New York camples we have ever had at popular prices. Blues, blacks and colored mixtures, Coverts and Scotch Friezes.

Sample Suits At Cne Third

In addition to our excellent line of new Fall Suits, in all the popular models and color, we show many sample garments, no two alike, at prices one-third less than regular. Many women find just what they desire and save a third here. Come and see our displays.

NEW FALL DRESSES **Authentic One Piece** Styles

Best popular priced wool Dresses in Southern Wisconsin at the prices, \$7.50 to \$15.00. You will acknowledge this when you see them. We invite you to call at this store at all times whether you are ready to buy or not.

SWEATER MIDDIES

These wool Middies are the hit for young girls and young ladies. We show them in handsome styles at \$2.70 special. A complete line of Sweater Coats in medium and long styles, all at savings of $y_{
m fr}$ to 🤼

Fall Underwear

Our sample lines will save you

Every day this store is making friends by its excellent sample garment bargains. The saving of onethird is really a big item. When down town, come in and look over our stocks. We extend every courtesy to all.

Archie Reid & Co.

SOMERVILLE

Signs of all kinds.

Banners **Painted**

for "Made in Janeaville" displays. ROOM 3, OVER-REHBERG'S.

LYRIC THEATRE

THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL. TODAY, FRIDAY AND SAT-

we present Knapp & Curtis in p comedy singing and talking sketch entitled

Stage Struck

A pair of high class comedians. You will enjoy their act..

Mr. Merrill will sing a collection of high class popular and classical song hits. We have two new reels every

day and our picture features are conceded to be the best in town. Friday Night is

Amateur Night with lots of fun on the program.

LYRIC THEATRE THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL.

Too Late To Classify

POR HENT—An 8-room house nearly new, at 428 Milton Ave., 815. Inquire 721 Mil-wanton Ave. or Miss Veeley's millingry thus.

TO RENT ON SHARES—My farm containing 60 acres with good build-ings, two miles north of city limits, on Edgerton Road, Enquire Miss Lille Chaplu, 609 Glen St., city. 161-3t

WANTED—Boy over 18 years of age to make boxes at Blodgett Milling Co. Apply II, T. Sherwood. 16131 WANTED-Boy to work in eight factory, Delaney & Murphy, 1604f

tory, Demney & cooper,

Attromobile to exchange for at horse. Call at 2:30 afternoons at the old Pearl Button Factory, McKey (med.) CLEARANCE SALE of odds and ends of all kinds, cheap, beginning Thurs, day p. m. at 218 W. Milkoukee at,

"Start Now"

One tooth of your own is worth a bushel busket of falso teeth for real

Don't let your teeth go to pleces by

A little attention by the dentist every year will be like "Broad cast upon the waters." It will return after many days to your great benefit.

Most people now-a-days count on about \$5.00 or so a year for their teeth just like they count on needing a pair or two of shoes each year.

Start this system right now in your

You will thank your stars for doing so before you are many years older.

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry Store.



You can send your delicate theatre or party gowns here with

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works C. F. Brockhaus. Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

First National Bank

Deposits in our savings department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

One dollar will open an account.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months and 3 per cent if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

FAST BALL GAME PROMISEL FOR TOMORROW AF-TERNOON.

picked teams, the Chicago Charts, the left on other trains during the day. fastest colored team on the road, and one skeps and one sk comprise the Commercial League. The game will be called at 3:00 P. M. sharp at Athletic Park, with regu-

lar admission price,

r mean.

A parade will be held on the down-tion this afternoon by Sheriff Schelbei.

No bluger and better list of free attractions were ever affered than those to be seen at the county fair at Jefferson next week,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Circle No. 5 of the Cargill M. E. church will need on Friday, Sopt. 23, at 3 o'clock at the church. A full attendance is desired.

MRS. W. H. PARKER,

There will be a regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus this evening a full attendance is desired.—Jus. Mor-

rls, Recorder, Sutjecto Members of N. F. L., regther meeting of Janesville Council No. su at U. S. W. V. hall Thursday even-ing, Sept. 22. Every member is do-Ing. Sept. 22. Every memor is the street present as a large class will be adopted under the supervision of Deputies G. W. Johnston and D. W. Caute of Green Bay. A large steller gation will be present from Be of Council No. 79. There will be a basic ct supper followed by entertalnments. G. H. HOHARDS, Sec.

G. H. RICHARDS, Sec.
Read the article on the "Musical
Life of Junesville" in the Citizens'

Mid-Work Service.

At the mid-week service at the Cargil Memorial M. E. church Thursday, 7:30, Mr. T. E. Bennison and Dr. J. V. Stevens will speak on "He'ps and Hindrances to Revival Work." The entire church is include. Seachel web. entire church is invited. Special webcome to strangers.

Enter Beloit College: J. Emmett Murphy, Will Carlegton Hyde, and Joe B. McClowan, of this city, all gradunter of the class of 1910, at the high school, are entered in the Freshman

school, are entered in the Freehalts class at Beloit college.

Agents Here: II, M. Selwartz, Eugene Landenberger, F. H. Willmont and H. H. Russell of Chicago, agents for the Caloric Co., are in the city today for a conference with the Caloric game yet this season.

TOBACCO BUYERS **MULCTED \$10.500**

HARRY W. AND MAX CHOTINER OF PITTSBURG, PA., HELD UP.

WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY

Claim They Had Stopped At Chicago On Way To Janesville—Story Looks Flahy.

While on their way from Pittsburg Pa., to this city for the purpose of buy-ing leaf tobacco, Harry W. and Max pollee late last night that they had been held up and robbed of \$10,000 in quiet himcurrency and a \$500 diamond pln while conching for a friend's house on the

west slie, According to the story told by the illeged hold up victims, they were on their way from Pittsburg to this city where they expected to purchase leaf

obacco to fill their warehouses.

They also said that they had also empted to deposit the currency in a hicago bank but were refused per mission to do so beenuse they were not known to the bank officials.

The brothers were on their way from Twolfth and Hulsted streets to they lost their way. While walking in Quincy street 100 feet east of Jefferson they were selzed from behind by two men. Max, who carried the money in his inside cont packet, was hurled into a vacant lot and planed down by lds assallant, while his brother engoged in a struggle with the other highwayman on the sidewalk.

In the struggle Harry was robbed of the utmost confidence. Our work his diamond. Gaining his freedom by wriggling out of his coat, he declares wriggling out of his coat, he declares and of inthential datesmon alreador. he ran down the street shouting "Murthe Union depot, several blocks away, where he met a policeman. When the policeman reached the scene of the Certain politicians, in order to robbery he found Max lying in the lot

in a semi-conscious condition. When Max rovived he said that after the breath out of him. The money the highwaymen ran.

here for a number of years. They of legislation which in any way regulates in Janusville when asked about the occurance were were asked about the occurance were inclined to regard the alleged robbery government reports shows that

Former Resident Of City, Sister of planted to cotton. Mrs. Joseph Connors, Married To

Mrs. Joseph Connors of this city, and dollars' worth of butter was produced a former resident of Janesville, was in those same cotton growing states. married yesterday to Jesoph F, Skelly of Chicago, the ceremony being per-formed at St. Elizabeth's church at

ELKHORN FAIR DREW 275 FROM JANESVILLE TODAY

Walworth County Pumpkin Show Sets One Day Record For This City. By drawing about 275 from this city

Chicago Giants, Fast Colored Team, to today, the Elkhorn fair set a new rec-Play Picked Nine From Commercial League.

Tonorrow will be a big day for local baseball fams when they will have opportunity to witness what promises to be a game full of action between two this morning was well filled and many related hours the Chinago Picked hours the Chinago Picked hours the Chinago Picked hours the Action between two this morning was well filled and many profiled hours the Chinago Picked hours the Action between two this morning was well filled and many profiled hours the Chinago Picked hours the Action we when the date of the Chinago Picked hours the Action between the Acti

TO THE COUNTY ABYLUM
Aged Resident Of Clinton Taken To
Institution By Sheriff This

Afternoon, The Janesville line-up will be us follows: C. Hall: p. Butters: 1st b. was committed to the county asymm Solbra, 2nd b. Sullivan; 2rd b. Miller; brought from his old home this morn-line.

Big reague Baseball Sunday

Yost's Park

tirely of Big League Players, Half hour service on Interurban road. Admission only 250-

Janesville's line-up:

TOMMY MEE Junesville's favorite, will hold down the second base. Catcher: Anderson, of the Winnepeg

Pitcher: Lein of the Aurora League. Short Stop: Cook of the Madison

ram. Ard Hase: O'Leary of Oshkosh. Right Fleld: Fossburgh of Kewantee,

Center Field: Fulton of Trolley Longue. 1st Base: Breen,

Left Fleid: Gleghorn of Control As-

ITALIAN FALLS IN CONVULSIONS AT COUNTY JAIL

Guiseppe Furcr, Alleged Assaliant Of Edward Miller, Succumbs To

Nervous Strain, Considerable exchement was caused among the prisoner and officials at the county jull this morning, when Guis Figures Will Exceed Eighty When oppe Furer, the Italian charged with shooting Edward Miller, was selzed with convuisions and rolled about the jail floor, grouning and snapping his rolled, the year's work at the State teeth like a dog. The nervous strain of awaiting his sentence for his alterday. The number is not as large

DAIRYING IN SOUTH IS MAKING HEADWAY

Ocspite the Efforts of Politicians To Mislead Cotton-Growers With An

"Olco" Bogle. of the National Dairy Union, sends the roster of the teaching force is as fol-

following: the Brevoort hotel, where they are states. They are loarning that the Engleson, plane; Anna K. Means, stopping. Being strangers in the city, dairy cow can do for the cotton grower vocal; Herbert Adams, orchestra; H. dairy cow can do for the cotton grower of the south what she has done for the wheat grower in the north, L. e., increase the fertility of the soil in addition to making most satisfactory reduces for labor and money expended the for ford the soil of the soil of the soil in the north, L. e., increase the fertility of the soil in addition to making most satisfactory reduces the for labor and money expended the soil of the soi

ture has been giving particular atten-tion to this question in the southern states the post few years and a great! service has been rendered. A great sands of influential dairymen singing he ran down the street snouting "Aur-der," "Police," "Help," continuing to demonstrating by actual experiments

Certain politicians, in order to create an issue by which they might retain office, have greatly retarded the of the cotion grower are opposed to eed off is used in the manufacture Both brothers are well known to leaf of some kinds of elemargarine. This JEFFRIS-HAUMERSON tobacco dealers in this city and vicin- has been used to projudice the cotton

which was used in the manufacture at the one o'clock function given by of olcomargatine last year, the cotton the Mesdames W. S. Jeffris and E. J. MISS ELIZABETHYF, BRAY

of eleomargatine last year, the cotton the Mesdames W. S. Jeans and Lawrence was a supported by the Medical Science of the south actually received Haunerson at the Jeffris home on St. Growers of the south actually received Haunerson at the Jeffris home on St. Growers and Joseph Revenue over actual Lawrence avenue yesterday after

Mrs. Joseph Connors, Married To
Joseph F. Skelly.

Misa Elizaboth F. Brny, a sister of elementarine, one hundred and seven carried off by Mrs. Arthur P. Aller, Joseph Connors of this city, and dollars' worth of butter was produced.

Most merchants who are Big Advertisers spend but 2% to 5% of the vol-ume of their business for advertising. high-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Connors and ume of their business for ndvortising, daughters. Harriet and Josephine in Janesville but few merchants spend were in Chicago for the wedding.

275, none spend 575.

Buy it in Janesville.

FRESH FISH

Fresh Salmon Steak, lb10c
Fresh Perch, ready for the
pan, 1b
Silver Herring, lb10c
Superior Trout, lb16c
Fresh Bullheads, lb17c
Fresh Pike, lb18c
Please order your Fresh Fish
early.
Smoked Whitefish, lb.121/2c
Genuiue Boncless Codfish,
lb15c
D & M Codfish Flakes ready

for the table, per can, 10c)] and 15c. . 3 Spiced Herring1Cc

Hardinger Imported Oil Sar. \ dines, large can15c // SPECIAL FOR TOMOR. (ROW-100 BSKS, MICHI. ET28¢ ((

Pickling and Canning Pears, Green Peppers, doz 15c ((Fresh Tomatoes, pk. 35c) Radishes, bunch5c Peaches. Plums and Tekay

Grapes.) Eating and Cooking Apples, (pk.40c) Colory, per stalk5c \

Imported Mushrooms, Vermicelli, Spaghetti, Macaroni and Noodles. Full Cream Cheese, Brick

and Limburger, 1b....20c Plenty of Fresh Eggs. Fancy Apple Butter, can 10c Qt. jar Sour Mixed Pickles10c

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT

ROESLING BROS. 6 Phones, all 128.

INSTITUTE FOR The of Honor at a shower

Pupile Have All Returned.-New Instructors at School, seventy-eight students

With seventy-eight students en-rolled, the year's work at the State School for the Blind was opened yes-Chother, members of the wholesale legal crime proved too much for him as hest year, due principally to the tobucco firm of Chother and Bross, incorporated, reported to the Chicago hard by succeeded in forcing er pupils who have not returned yet, the chiral day had been the chiral day and be succeeded in forcing er pupils who have not returned yet. enough medicine down his throat to but it is expected over eighty will be present, about the same sized attend-nace as at the beginning of the school year, 1999-1910. Most of the teachers in church had informing and votting year, 1999-1910. Most of the teachers in charge has year have been outgoing of this year, with a few exceptions, Mr. W. Y. Langhan takes the place made vacant by the resignation ing her eyes. of John S. Stevens, tuning instructor, has not been West, Mrs. Mary L. Ferson has been liked as kinder, art and returned home on Tuesday. en lastructor and Mrs. Grace G. Stevens is the new supervisor of the girls, E. K. Slater of St. Paul, secretary teaching them sewing. The complete

> lows: Dalrying is growing in popularity M. Ada Turner, physical culture; among the farmers of the southern Johanna H. Jones, plano; Laura Anna K. Means, attend the horse sale, ams, orchestra; H. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb are visitor feed. McGraph: Mary L. Ferson, kinder-and other friends. The U. S. Department of Agricul- garten; Grace G. Stevens, girls' sup- Mesdames W. M.

> > ROBBERS LOOT HOME AND TWO OTHER BUILDINGS IN BELOIT

High School, Public Library, and Realdence Of H. E. Becker Entered.

Robbers in Heloit are becomming very hold, Tuesday night two public buildings and a private residence on the west side were entered and considerable money taken. Ten or twelve development of the dairy industry in dollars was taken from the high school the cotton growing states by creating building, twenty dollars from the ligh school ber another attacked him, knocking of the cotton growing states by creating building, twenty dollars from the public mattacked him, knocking of the cotton growing are consequent. fro milie home of H. E. Becker. The the breath out of him. The money those of the dairyman. It has been police think the same gang are to was then wrested from his pocket, and brought about in this way: Cotton blame for all three robberies.

LUNCHEON WAS

one and one-half cents for every nero Lawrence avenue yesterday afternoon. The elaborate repast was For every dollar's worth of cotton served in four courses to one hunand Miss Mac Treat.

Fresh Fish and Oysters

Halibut Steak, 15c lb. Trout, 16c lb. Pike, 18c lb.

The pike was especially nice last week. Fresh Oysters, 35c can. All to arrive fresh Fri-

day morning. Smoked Whitefish, 15c

Fish Flakes, 10c tin. Chunk Cod, 18c lb. Crab Meat, 40c can. Shredded Cod, 15c glass. Boned Smoked Herring, 15c glass.

Rainbow Smoked Sardines in olive oil, 10c and the round tins.

Crawford Peaches

Very fancy table fruit in 1.5 bu, baskets at 50c.

60c.Concord Grapes, very nice, 35c bsk. Small baskets 15c.

Red and Blue Plums, 25c and 20c bsk. White Tokay and Grapes, very fancy, 12c

and 10c lb. Jonathan Eating Apples, 70c pk. Duchess-best cookers-

COc pk. Big pecks-full weight. Tiny, medium and large Pickling Cukes - Green Tomatocs—Cauliflower — Peppers, etc.

White Wine Vinegar, 25c gal. "Pure Clder," 30c gal. Malt Vinegar, 40c gal. Brilliant bulk Olive Oil.

50c pt. Teas and Coffees for people who have difficulty in finding what they want,

Dedrick Bros.

BLIND IS OPENED Miss Grace Wilkinson Of Brodhead Entertained Tuesday For Mrs. Mildred Kurtz Karney, threetal to the daterral

Brodhead, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Mildred Kurtz Karney arrived home on Mon-day evening the Doctor going direct SEVENTY EIGHT ENROLLED to Galesburg. Their wodding Journey was a delightful one and all are pleas ed to have them back. On Tuesday evening a miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Miss Grace Wil, kinson for Mrs. Karney about 25 being present. She was the recipient of many useful and beautiful articles and the occasion will long be remembered by her as one most pleasant,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuhn returned on Tuesday evening from their wed-ding and leave this afternoon for their home in Helyldere, South Dakota. Rev. George L. Hunt of Carlersville, Illinois, will preach in the Presbyter lan church both morning and evening next Sunday and at Spring Valley in

Ross Stein, of Bryan, Ohlo, was the guest of Roger Skinner for some days Mrs. John Butcher is attending the

Elkhorn fair.
Mrs. Ben Engen and Miss Allie Anderson are in Janesville for a few dnys with friends. Messrs, C. D. Wooster and J. N. Emminger were in Boloit Tuesday to

ing with Elkhorn relatives and attend-Mrs. L. A. Towne of Waterloo, Wis, came to Brodhead Monday evening and is the guest of Mrs. H. P. Clarke

Mesdames W. Mitchell, M. H. Doty and F. Walmer spent Wednesday in

donroe, - Mrs. C. C. McNish, of Fremont, lme past refurned home on Wednes

RECORD NUMBER OF MARRIAGE LICENCES WAS ISSUED TODAY

mits To Marry From County Clerk.

In addition to the marriage license and special permit to marry basied to Fancy home grown large size Pomentioned in another column, Reensa to wed were also secured today by Daniel F. McMullen and Nell M. Dock

NASH

Smoked Whitefish. Fresh Caught Trout, Fresh Silver Herring. Get your Fish Order in Early. Golden Eagle Salmon 18c. Cannod Fresh Mackerel 18c. Cove Ovsters and Chowder. Norwegian Herring. Large Fat Mackerel 18c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 18c.

3 Campebil's Soups 25c. 3 cans Corn 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 3 cans red ripe Tomatoes 25c. Ripe Tomatoes. Peppers and Garlic.

Evergreen Corn 12c doz. Table Potatoes 30c pk. Jersey Sweet Potatoes. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c Brick and Limburger 20c lb.

Peaches, Pears, Grapes. Tokay and Malaga Grapes. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Good Mustard Sardines 25c. Norwegian Flag Oil Sardines

Billet's Oil Sardines 20c. Fancy Strip Codfish 15c. Brick Codfish 10c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Bartlett Pears 75c pk. Duckess Pears 60c pk. Price's Extracts 10c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1.60. Corner Stone Flour \$1.60.

Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. Cottosuet 15c lb. 3 qts, Navy Beans 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelicu Cocoanut 20c lb. Lipton's Tea and Coffees. 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c.

Bay Leaves, Tumeric, Mixed Spices. Primost and Fish Balls. Lemons and Oranges. H. G. Cottage Cheese 5c.

Cauliflower, Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Liquid Veneer 50c, Jell-O, any flavor, 8c, Campbell's Baked Beans, 10c. Can Covers 15c doz. 3 doz, Extra Thick Rubbers 25c. GROCERIES AND ME.T

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200 baskets extra fancy Yellow close out the lot of 20 suits, at \$5.25 Mrs. C. C. McNish, of Fremont, Nobriskin, has been visiting her slater, 100 baskets fancy Yellow Free Mrs. Wm. Lake, the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackford and baby of Janesville, who have been visiting Brodhead friends for some visiting Brodhead friends for some fancy Cooking Apples, pk. 45¢ ford gray, navy blue and brown, at 98c time and refurned home on Wedness. Extra fancy large White Water- each. melons 25c and 30c

Green Tomatoes for pickling, Five Rock County Couples Secure Per. Extra fancy fresh Ripe Tomatoes, pk,35c Green Peppers, doz.......15c tatoes, pk,25¢ SPECIAL - 18 LBS, STAND. ARD GRANULATED CANE

> sack\$1.50 Dalsy Fancy Minnesota Patent,

> Flour. Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz ... 24¢ Fancy Creamery Butter, lb. .33¢ Strictly pure Leaf Lard, lb. 186 Cottosuet, Ib.14¢ Fancy large size Yellow Onions,

peck35c 9 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal .. 25¢ 3 cans best grade Sweet Corn25¢ 3 cans best grade Tomatoes. 25c

4 cans good Early June Peas25¢ Club House Corn Flakes, finest made, largest pkg., 10c, 3 for 25c

E. C. Corn Flakes 10c, 3 for W Fresh Halibut Steak, Kellogg's Toasted Rice Flakes, 10c, 3 for 25¢

2.lb, can best grade Black-

berries15¢ 2-lb, can fancy B. & M. Blue-

7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox Soap25¢ 1 gal, finest grade Sour Pickles30¢

Full qt. jar Red Raspberries, Quince, Plum and Fig Pure Fruit Large 20-oz. jar Strawberry Preserve20¢ Strictly Pure Fruit Raspberry and

Strawberry in 20-oz, jar. .25¢ 3 Campbell's Soups......25¢ Best grade of Bank Codfish, 25c

Fish Flakes10¢ Premium Baking Chocolate, guaranteed the finest made, only, 1b.25c Brooms, Tubs, Pails and Washboards, all sizes and grades, at

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doz.60¢ Hyacinths, double, all colors, doz.65¢ Narcissus, single and double,

Chinose Sacred Lilles, each . . 10c Be sure and attend the Peach Sale, as this will be about the last chance for fancy Crawford Peach-

FAIR STORE

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Children's Novelty Suits, in double breasted Eton style, made with leather belt, fancy buttons, silk bow tie, bloomer pants, ages 3 to 9 years, at \$1.95 and \$2.45 a suit.

Hoys' 2-piece Knee Pant Sults, in our wear well style, double breasted coats, knickerbocker pants, neat as

sortment of patterns, ages 8 to 16 years, at \$1.95 and \$2.45 a suit. Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, in straight pants, at 50c a pair; knickerbocker style, at 75c a pair. Boys' Wool Knickerbocker Kneo

Pants, large variety of patterns, ages 5 to 16 years, at 50c and 75c a pair, Boys' Shirts, well made, in shirting, percule and sateen, ages 6 to 14 years, ut 35c each. Boys' Brownle Overalls, ages 3 to 12

rears, at 25c a pair.
Youths' Apron Overalls, at 45c and

ioe a pair. Boys' Blouse Walsts, in gray, brown r blue flannel, ages 8 to 14 years, at oc each. Large assortment of Men's Work

Shirts, in blue and tau percale, checked shirting and black sateen, sizes
14½ to 18, at 50c each.

Men's Bluo Apron Overalls with
swing or loose pockets, at 50c a pair,
Men's Blue Jackets to match, at

Oe each. Men's Striped Pant Cut Overalls, Innexville make, at 75c a pair.

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10¢ LB.

3 STALKS CELERY 10¢

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An ideal fabric for dining rooms, bed rooms, etc. Hard to distinguish from genuine body brussels. 7.6x9 \$7.50. 9x9 \$9.00, 9x12 \$12.

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Beautiful Window Displays

Three windows of The Big Store are being devoted this week to the exhibition of handsome materials shown on the second floor. The goods portrayed are immensely interesting and quite appropriate. One window is devoted to Cretonnes and Fancy Tickings. Another to those beautifully fine unusual patterns in Nets-real works of art. A varied assortment in Rugs of several sizes and leading makes are shown in a third window.

Carpets

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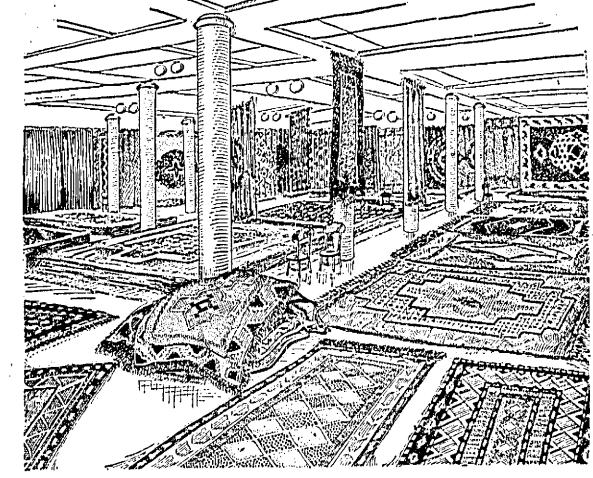
NEW INGRAINS

STAIR AND HALL CARPETS TO MATCH DE. SIGNS IN ALL QUALITIES.

Remnants At About 1-2 Price

RUG LENGTHS BRUSSELS, WILTONS, AXMINSTERS, VELVETS, ETC.

69c, 89c, 98c Each



Come and select your Draperies and Floor Coverings in the finest lighted show room in So. Wisconsin,

Linoleums and

No showing was ever attempted of these popular floor coverings in this section of the country that will in any way compare to that to be seen at The Big Store. We are now showing some wonderfully pretty imported printed and inhald effects and you will be just like others when you see them-you will want them on your own floors.' Every conceivable style is here represented from the inexpensive to the best qualities. We have them in all widths: 3 ft., 4 ft. 6 in., 6 ft., 7 ft. 6 in., 9 ft., and 12 ft. wide.

Stove Oil Cloth **Patterns**

11/2 yards square, special 75¢ and S5¢ each.

New Fall Curtains and Draperies

We have just placed on our shelves in this department several thousand dollars worth of new Curtains and Drapery fabrics. Everyone who has yet set their eyes on our displays is enthusiastic. Even the most fastidious of our customers say that they have never seen such beautiful designs and colorings as are now being shown at The Big Store.

SPECIAL! This Week.Only

Every Casement Cloth in the Store

Reversible, beautiful colorings, new designs. Regular prices 15c, 18c, 20c.

This Week Only 10 1-2c

New Curtain Nets

In all the new colors and unusually pretty designs, 10¢ to 85¢ a yard.

Lace Curtains

prices for your curtains.
Come to The Big Store and beautifully and are one of the

A New Feature

We are showing this sea-They come in white, ivory, son for the first time large asecru and Arabian, at prices sortments of the two-tone madras. This has been only on display for three days We have just received and the way it has been tak- 20c, 25c, 29c. large shipments of new cur-ing is nothing slow. Prices tains; all the newest styles 29¢, 35¢, 38¢, 45¢ are here. Don't pay fancy and 50¢ yd. They wash

be had for the money.

New Etamines The largest assortment we

iave ever shown. **Duplex Scrims**

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Over 100 different patterns and colorings, beautiful new effects, the very best quality and the same old prices.

Portieres, Couch Covers. Etc.

All the novelties of the senson. Curtain rods 5¢ up. Door Mats, 50¢ up.

New Muslin Curtains

of cable net in two designs, with colored borders, very plain center and pretty inser- pretty and dainty for bed tion effects. Sold every rooms, in pink, blue and yelwe will save you money on most serviceable draperies to where at \$3.00 per pair. This low. Specially priced, per pair, \$1.00.

Cretones, Fancy Tickings

and many other new weaves are being shown, such as Drapery Dimity, Geneva Cloth, French and English Taffeta, Victoria Damask, etc. The designs and colorings are simply wonderful, Look at our windows and get some idea of the handsome designs to be seen in these goods and at prices for everybody, from 10¢ a yard to

Why the Sun Scts.

Little Jack asked his mother one night why the sun set so often, She told him that it right rise in the morning. This seemed a useless reason and Jack hunted for another. At last he said: "Oh, I know, mother! The sun sets so that she can hatch all the days!"

Physicians Are Naturally Prejudiced against proprietary or advertised modicines, as the sale of those reme-dies decrease their incomes.

However, this may be, the general public is benefited by the use of such standard medicines as Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, with its recommend such medicines.

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"I have used your valuable Cascareta and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and billiousness and an now completely cured. Recom-mend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.

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The Food-drink for All Ages. More healthful than Ten or Coffee.

Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

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The proposed legislation would be an amendment to the constitution. In the continuod, "and as such addressed to an amendment to the constitution," he composed legislation would be an amendment to the constitution, and the such a part of the design of the state without reference of legislation and the legislation would be an amendment to the constitution, and the constitution of the city of Janeary life.

Full REFINE Pra. 37 and lens Year Control and the legislation would be constituted and the constitution. The constitution to which the authority of the Composed legislation would be constituted to the constitution. But whether or not it could be constituted to the constitution to which Mrs. Douglass referred reads has been let for the improvement of Washington street from the northerly side of large the control of the large of the control of the part of the

The great volume of advertising carried in these columns is due to the great circulation of The Cazette, 5300 omes receive The Cazette daily and from this large number of homes many people are looking for just the things advertised each day.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

TTS HAT is there about marriage that makes folks forget they were human once, too? That pretty little girl with the big married sister wants me to

with the continuation of the says she's sure that there's lots of young folks like herself saming suffering women. We are very glad to say, however, that there are hundreds of honest physicians in the United States who do not hesitate to recommend such medicines.

Write on that.

She says she's sure that there's lots of young folks like herself who'd be pleased to know why it is that when their sisters and girl friends got married and settle down, no matter how desperately filtrations, how duringly indiscreet and convention-hating and fundoving they were before the ceremony, after it they almost invariably develop into Madame Grundles. write on that.

The bad enough when they're first married," she "It's bad enough when they're first married," she s, "but after the babies begin to come it's worse.

Then they're hopeless."
"Before my sister was married, she used to tell me all her love affairs and illrations and I used to sympathize and be interested, and try to smooth things over when she needed it—keep mother from worrying when she came home from canoeing or motoring later than mother liked-and cheer her up and help her ou when she got into any silly little scrapes,

"Well, by and by she found the right man and was married and settled down and began to raise a family and in the meantime I grow up and began to have illitations and love affairs of my own.

"And, of course, at first I took them straight to sister, I thought she'd sympathize with me and help me out when I needed it.

"Did she? Guess not. My dear, she was shocked at the finiest little things. Instead of helplus me out or smoothing things over for me, she was always telling mother that I ought not to do this or that—all things that she always did before she was married. Once she was at the house when I came home from a general tell, in home better that it is house better the control of the con when I came home from a came trip an hour later than I expected and lastend of felling mother that it took a long while to get the came in and

the cushions put away, and that it took a long wine to get the cambe in interthe cushions put away, and that the cars are so ant to be late, she worried
worse than mother did and had mother at worked up.
"And then she thinks it's so terrible to be frivolous and wanting to
trot about all the time. As it she wasn't twice as had before she met Jack.
And then, before she was married sister always used to be so ready to stand up for a girl when anyone was running her down. She said one ought always to give a girl the benefit of the doubt unless you absolutely knew something against her. And now she is just as quick to be suspicious, and just as unwilling to believe that a girl is good, in spite of appearances,

And it isn't just sister either. She's such a spiendid girl in most ways that I thought maybe that was a saving fault that she had developed to keep her from being ton good to live, but when two of the girls that I chummed around with were married and changed the same way, I saw it was just the fatal ceremony.
"Why is it, do you suppose?"
"Does it have to happen, or is there any way of dedging it?"

Leader Of Southern Women To Oppose Panama Expo Tax



LEADING SOUTHERN WOMEN OP POSE TAX.—MRS. ROYDAN DOUG-

New Orleans, i.a., Sept. 22.—Influential their agents, authorized in writing; that women of New Orleans threaten to antigonize the proposed tax of \$7., decided as shall be registered voters."

A well known constitutional lawyer, then on grounds of unconstitutionality who was consulted on the contention and netylegg as faxonyous. Mrs. Roy, raised by Mrs. Douglass expressed the A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever and content of the first popular that the leads of the most important doubtedly find some way to care any woman's organizations in Louisiana, such objection, but that constitutional has announced that the club purposes questions are deficate subjects, and formulating such opposition. Other that the lawyers representing the members of the club state that they World's Panana Canal Exposition disapprove of a plan to lay such a company would do well to sift every heavy levy on property owners through one that is raised and guard carefully the votes of the mass of non-taxpay-against the possibility of a future up

ing men.

"We are opposed to the special tax," some assault in court. It may be a stated Mrs. Douglass, because it is a tempest in a tempot, he said, but it heavy burden which must continue should be carefully studied by the name years and we who are to come. neavy nurses was an account of the personal and search of the ment, a great part of it are not to be personal to the proposed legislation would be mitted any voice on the question of an amendment to the constitution," he imposing it and no say in directing continued, "and as such addressed to

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Sold Everywhere. In baxes 10c, and 25c.

Fearful and Wonderful Name. "Rattenvertligungszweckverband," b the title of a society which has been turmed in three suburbs of Berlin to combat a plague of rats.

THY MARY RESSELLE

The habit of tell your neighbor, conidentially, all the small secrets your girl or boy couldes to your ear alone, is a most abomin-

able one, "I am not sur-prised that Doroher mother anything she does," remarked a friend of Dorothy's, "Her mother thinks she is so bright and she says is 'cute,' that what she calls it, that she can't resist telling Suppose It is funny for Dorothy to

amusing things—is that any excuse for mother to go about telling the things that her child has told to her because was natural to be confidential with her mother? The trouble is that the other mathers think it is funny and hey tell it to their children. even use her and her little scrapes as lossons for the things not to do, and they make mighty charp comments. Then the other girls go straight to Dorothy and guy her about R. Her mother would think that was a terrible breach of confidence, I reckon, but she was the first to break the seal. No, I don't blame Dorothy for cutting her mother out. She is sweet, and dear, but she talks too much!'

And I do not blame Dorothy either. Who would keep on confiding in a leaky, sleve-like person? No one but the valu individual who thinks she is worthy of publication in all her moods and tonses. A Mary MacLain or a Marie Bashkirtseff night enjoy the publicity, but the average modest American girl would feel outraged in her finest and deepest feelings.

Mothers are more likely to be gully of this particular kind of betrays han fathers, and yet, how many met are able to keep a funny story that is musting and precocious about eithe boy or girl, if the opportunity for tell-ing it appears? Our own children are so interesting to us. Their little problems in physchology and social ethics are so amusing. We go about with our months agape at their mir nculous in their acumen and wisdom which is far beyond their years. We ell our little stories beenuse we feel that they are so valuable to humanity

There are writers who make copy out of their children. Their estensible reason is for the guidance and in struction of all other parents in the wisdom of their course in training such brillfant and unparalleled mind as have come under their immediate, forgetting that the average man or woman can duplicate and overtop that mind and all the experiences out of thoir own household. It is an indecen-ey and outrage ngainst the child to thus place it under the microscope of the world's opinions. Where is the real hope of confidential relations beween a mother and a child after that child finds it is merely regarded as "copy?" How can any child respect

print all the little love makings and print all the drift to the provided of the relation between parent and child ideal? To betray the child's heart secrets in such a wanton manner is to destroy the greatest safeguard for its future

I am atraid we would all have to plend gullty to the charge, is a more or less degree. It is our loving adintration which has proven our downfall, but it is never too late to attempt to restore what we have destroyed. The fine flayor may be somewhat destroyed, and the confidences may be a little restricted, but if we really try we may still prove ourselves worthy of entering into that most wonderful and sacred holy of holles—a child's

Curlosities of Smell,

No substance that refuses to dissolve in water has an odor. It is the actual substance Itself, floating in particles in the air, that appeals to the nose, and not simply a vibration of the air, as in the case of light and sound. The damper a thing is, the more powerful the odor it gives out. A pleasant proof of the fact can be had by walking in think she is in a gorden after rain. There is no end love at her age, to the curiosities of smell. It is, for say absurd and instance, the vapor of a liquid that smells, and not the liquid in the mass itself. If eau de cologno be poured into the nostril the nose refuses to recognize any odor there at all.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

"Disease is a blessing," Sir

CURING BY SUPPRESSING SYMPTOMS BEING ABAN. DONED.

Frederick Treves says—a blessing in disguise seldom recognized. Pain is the expression of an effort on the part of the natural forces to restore normal conditions. Hence the mistake of suppressing pain, as by patent medicines. The cause of tho disturbance should be removed. A change from an Improper diet to a simpler one that will allow of the appropriation of more vitallty for the restoration of the normal state of health is necessarily followed by those symptoms which are the result of the activity of the natural forces seeking to restore health. The constant suppression of symptoms by drugs or by Improper food develops chronic disease. In fasting the vitality is largely devoted to house cleaning, in setting things in order, and this activity is casily misunderstood. Symptoms are indications of how nature is working to restore normal health, and a propor understanding of their meaning will more frequently indicate the . " imbility of encouraging them, ... when we guard against suppressing diarrhoes. The old idea of curing disease by suppressing symptoms is being abandoned.

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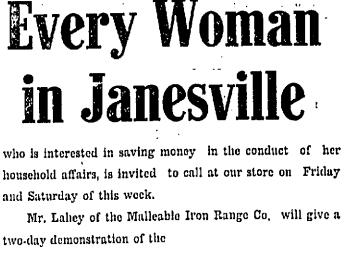
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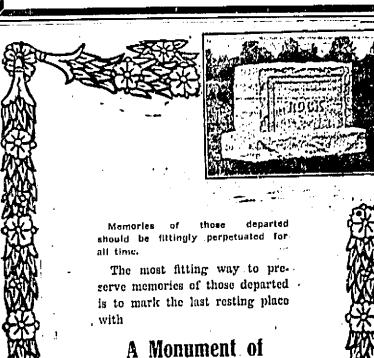


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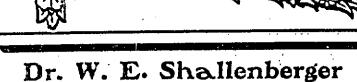
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Archaeological Discovery, A record of very great interest concerning the colobrated siego of Jorusalem by Vespasian's army, under the command of Titus, has been discovered in upper Egypt, consisting of a wooden panel, with raised borders, or frame, bearing a Latin inscription of some fifty lines, ly legible. Apart from its historical importance this relie, with the exception of the tablets found at Pempeti, containing some accounts of a hanker there, is the most valuable specimen

MEXICO DEDICATES A NEW UNIVERSITY

President Diaz Takes Part In Coremony and Leading Colleges of America Are Represented, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

al dedication of the University of Mexico made this one of the most notable days in the long program of feter celebrating the ceatennial of Mexican Independence President Diuz presided over the opening ceremonles, surrounded by the elite of the social, educational, literary and artistic circles of the Mexican capi-The presence of numerous foreign delegates gave to the event an international aspect. Among the colleges and universities of the United States ropresented either by their presidents or faculty members were Yale, Harvard, Corne'l, Columbia, John Hopkins, and Syracuse universities and the Universities of Toxas, California and Pennsylvania.

HILL CLIMBING Food That Makes it a Pleasure,

brain-fatiguing work to do," writes a Soung lady from Richmond, Va. "Af-ter roturning from the office I have money orders or drafts will be gladly." A superintendent of found myself so completely exhausted accepted, and should be made paythat I was unable to engage in any able to the Salvation Army. In order regreation or amusement.

that none who might contribute he veterate coffee drinker, had been recreation or amusement.

advertisement of Grape-Suts as a food recommended to brain workers, I pair chased a package and tried it.

"I found it extremely palabable, and after a week's uso (two meals of it a day) I noticed a general improvement in my condition. The feeling of ex-treme exhaustion was growing less, and strength visibly increased.

"I began to put on flesh and felt ready to enter into the anusoments of the other members of the family, and now after using the food for eleven months, I am like a new person. I do not have the sensation of fatigue; my brain is clear; eyes bright; skin rosy and healthy, and my muscles have

strengthened to a marked degree, I am now able to walk from the of fice home, a distance of 315 miles, up one of the stoepest hills for which our in Beloit went to the stables for a city is famous, and to engage in any holote going on duty. He placed unusements that may come in my

NEWEST COURSE AT HIGH SCHOOL

INSTITUTION ONE OF THE FIRST TO INCLUDE AGRICULTURE IN CURRICULUM.

EIGHT STUDENTS ENROLLED

Seed-Corn Chosen As Initial Subject of Critical Inquiry-Prof. A. B. West in Charge.

Odte in line with the modern trend oward, and ascendency of the practical, and significant too of the rapidity with which Joeal institutions are adapting themselves to the most modern of modern ideas, is the establishment this year of a new course of agriculture at the Janesville high school. Eight students, most of them Freshmen, with a few Bophomores, started the first year's work in the course at the opening of school this 207 Jackman Block.

Fractice limited to Ear, Bye, Nose and With a purpose to giving the scholars to 12 s. m., and 1 to 5 p. m. Vednesday and Saturday evenings from 7:80 to 13 m. And 1 to 5 p. m. Vednesday and Saturday evenings from 7:80 to 15 m. All records and prescriptions for glasses will remain with iss for future reference and use. Fort Atkinson, who is an ardent advocate of the system. While agriculture, in an elementary form, has been taught in some schools. It has renalned for two of them-the Janesville and Plymouth high schools-to sot the precedent for other institu-tions of the kind in the state by in-augurating a full four-year course. The idea seems to be gaining in genera! favor and in a few years undoubtedly, most of the public high ichools will have taken up the work The time of the students, under the new system, will not be entirely given over to the study of agriculture, although that be to form the back-bone, as it were, of the course, Subjects now required in the other courses, such as algebra, geometry.

> guages, and he will be assured of admission to the state university. As the experiment is in its infancy no special apparatus has been purchosed; and the text books and resources of the physical and chemical laboratories at the school, are expected to suffice for all immediate needs. The variety of crops raised in Rock county will give the students an opportunity to study husbandry at first hand, and the first year of study, is to be devoted to the subject in its general aspects. Agricultural botany will be taken up the second year; agricultural chemistry, the third year; and the fourth year will be devoted to the study of agricultural physics. Hortlenliure, animal hysiandry and agronomy will be introduced as the course widens in its scope.

civics, history, and English, will have to be studied. Other subjects are

largely optional, so that, if the sta-

dent so desires, credits can be secured on the study of foreign lan-

Prof. A. B. West has taken charge of the first year's class and the students are beginning with a consideration of seed corn, an exhibit which of which thirty-seven are still perfect has been sent from the state college of agriculture includes both defective and perfect specimens, all proper^ty labeled. Last Friday the professor and the class did field work as the state fair in connection with their study of the selection of seed corn, addressing their attention particularby to the prize-winning cars exhibited there. The class has munifested considerable enthusiasm over the course and the probabilities, are that next year there will be a much larger number of students enrolled.

Whoever will prosper in any line of Mrs. C. A. Evtle has gone to Chleago life must save his own time and do his to make a visit to her daughter, Mrs. own thinking. He must spend neither W. C. Fowler.

HARVEST FESTIVAL OF SALVATION ARMY

Captain Fleming Asks Generous Re aponee From Citizens For Request For Gifts.

Commencing today and lasting four days, the Salvation Army will hold its annual Harvest Festival for the purpose of raising money for the work of the Army. Clifts of all sorts are so-licited from the citizens, such as fruit and vegetables, canned goods of all kinds, groceries, dry goods and clothing, househo'd goods, or anything which the people feel disposed to pro cent. Clifts can be sent to the headquarters, 101 North Main street, or by "I have a large amount of laborious sending a postal card or telephoning 5133 old phone or 630 black new are glad to lend their testimony for that none who inlight contribute be "I tried several expensive tonics missed. Captain Feming will have without effect, and finally noticing in his workers on the street with collection books and tambourines.

JANESVILLE MAN ROBBED IN BELOIT

Charles Abblett, Employed by City of Beloit, Relieved of \$20 While

Sleeping in Stable. While asteep in the City stables a leluit Tuesday ulght, Charles Abblett of this city, employed after midnight by the city of Relolt in street cleaning work, was robbed of twenty del lars in each, which he had placed to his stocking. Abbiett had left Janes the money in his stocking for safe keeping, but when he awoke it was "I am also using Postum with excel- gone and an officer was notified. Two in Norwalk, Conn., writes me that she uses it also, and has not suffered from the distressing sick—headaches—she in the distressing sick—headaches—she in the two, Joseph Garrigan and the other members of the family, them. The two, Joseph Garrigan and but in a more marked degree—in the rormerly lind."
Read "The Road to Wellyffle,"
Found in page. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new charged with the their and their pre-

"You'll Succeed In Janesville."

The Retail Committee of this Club isks that all business houses by decorated during the three days exhibition l products made in Jamesville. This event will be held September

29th, 30th and October 1st and should attract many visitors to this city on

That these visitors may be more impressed with the exhibits, and carry way a better story of the progressive. bunting and flags.

Huyers are attracted by attractive displays-pull them to your place by

making an outside district. Industrial and Commercial Club.

DEATH OF POPULAR **MONROE YOUNG LADY**

Miss Edna Lewis Died of Tubercules In in Sanitorium at Freeport Yesterday,

Deputation of the exercisal Monroe, Wis., Sept. 22,-Miss Edna ewis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lewis, of this city bussed away yesterday morning in the White Sanitorium at Freeport, whore she was taken two weeks ugo in the hones that her health might be benefitted. She has been a sufferer from tuberculosis which coulined her to her bed for seven months. During all her period of sickness she has never complained and was always hopeful that she would get well.

She was born near Postville, town of York, in 1892. During her many years of residence here she made a arge acquaintanceship and was a member of the Methodist church. being affillated with the choir until her health fulled. She leaves besides her parents, three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Ed. Walters of this city, Mrs. E. A. Divan and Mrs. George Stauffacher, of Schultz, Jacob Lewis and Edward Lewis, of Monroe and Andrew Lewis of Haugen. The re-mains were brought here from Freeport hat evening and taken to the faully residence on East Washington

street. The Monroe Business Institute which opened for the fall term on Monday has an enrollment of sixtyfour pupils, a gain of twenty over the first week of enrollment last year. A large proportion of them are from dis tunt towns and more will enroll within the next few weeks,

Child Strayed Away. A three-venr-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Schneeherger, Tving on Rucine street, wandered from home and got nearly to the Alfred Hawthorne farm. south of Monroe, before it was picked up by Simon Saucerusa, on his way to this city from Winslow, A number if passersby noticed the child crying by the wayside but did not pay any attention to it. Residents living on the edge of town were fold of the child by Mr. Saucerman, and it was

Legal Itame. The work of paving North Jefferson street has been laid over by the coun-elf until next year. It is planned to have the blds in by February 15 and have the work completed by July 1st. Four blocks will be payed.

brought back to its parents,

Lowis Dadge and Fred T. Odell were at Darlington yesterday to give a match race on their Indian motor-eye'es at the fair grounds in connecion with a field meet. Mrs, E. M. Rood, who has been here

on a visit to Mrs. N. Blakely, departed yesterday for her home in Milton,

time nor money which he has not Waverly, ha, for a visit of some carned.—David Starr Jordan.

furned last evening to Eau Claire aff- Shipman. er a visit to relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoenfield, of

Green Bay, visited relatives and left yesterday afternoon for Chicago.

OBITUARY

The long resident of litters Corners, sen," in which he was then starring died at his home there on Wednesday in the French capital. moraling, following a stroke of anoplexy on Tuesday, Sept. 20,

PRESSED HARD Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When prominent men realize the in-jurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they

A superintendent of public schools in a Southern state says; "My mother,

epiled that it was Postum. I was so part in a modern-molodrama. pleased with it that, after the meal vas over, I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare to Millo some for the next meal; the whole family liked it so well that we discontinued coffee and used Postum en-

"I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condi-tion, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better thun she did prior to its use, and had little frouble heart and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved.

case of my mother, as she was a victhe of long standing."

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"PARADA" OPENS TONIGHT. •

At the Myers theatre tonight the big "Parada" carnival of opera, sup erbly costumed and mounted, witi 200 local amateurs singing, acting and dancing in the spot-light, open its three tights' engagement. Popular interest has been cullsted in the presentation of this entertainment under the direction of Capt. Charles W. Eddy, by reason of the fact that n portion of the proceeds are to go towards a fund for a new hospital. iess and hustle of Janesville, this The features and individual roles are committee feels that much good can be too numerous to mention in their en-desired if extra efforts are put forth thety but some idea of the character to decorate the store fronts with of the performance may be gleaned bunting and dags.

from a random survey of the playbill.

"Vanity Fair" is in charge of Mrs. George W. Fifield and Mrs. W. T. Sherev. Miss Josephine Treat is seloist and the following take part; the Misses Mary Benton, Gudys Heddes Agnes Griebel, Robena Keller, Gladys Rutter, Chara Belle Sherer, Mund Spoon, Marjoric Bates, and Pearl Pet

ers, and Mrs. A. J. Pegelow.

The Japanese feature is in charge of Mrs. E. T. Fish and Miss Catherine Crowley and the following are to ake part: the Misses Mand Clement. Hazel Fry, Marlon Asheraft, Helen Haskins, Rosemary O'lirien, Rosalia Feirn, Manila Powers, Virginia Dos-chadis, Margaret O'Brien, Ruth Granger, Markaret Quediev, Agnes Prarey, Florence Eller, Elizabeth Bleusdule, Lucy Swift, Helen Dona-hue, Julia Donahue, Marian Hanson, and Naomi Wilkenson,

Peter L. Myors is to be soloist of Peter L. Myors is to be sounded of the "Mainlys" and his fellow conspir-ators will be John Shearer, Stanley Woodruff, Theodore Knudson, Stan-ley Dunwiddle, Frank Baker, and Wil-

iani Vlyman. The "Gypsies" will rove under the watchful eye of Mrs. William S. def-fris. Miss Agnes E. Griebel is to be Queen and Peter Myers and his troupe of "Mandys" will re-appear in new guise with the Misses Isabel Farr, Robent Kel'er, Hazel Fisher, Agnes Griebel, and Pearl Peters,

Mary Buckmaster.
Masters Jerome Ruger and Tracy Allen will be sololsts for the "News-boys" and the youngsters who are slated to peddle extras in a more or less mostea way are: Ithamar Sloan, Bob McGuley, Allen Deurborn, Jim Harris, Norman Carle, Garnet Me Vicar, Henry Hodson, Wilford Hodsoil, Frank Lee, George Brown, and Clayton McNaughton.

Cayton McMattheon.
Mrs. Janet B. Day is to "chaperone" the "Imperials"—The Misses Vera H.

Lynts Mildred H. Doty, Dorothy L. Wilcox, and Flora Helle Jones.

Miss Geraldine Mande Brace will be sololst for the "Parasot Girls"—Ge Misses Teresa Baker, Della Eltzpat-rick, Frances Reus, Carrie Scoville. Julia Enright, Laura Mosher, Loretta Senaett, Helen Coen, and Ethel Walls er, Miss Brace will also, as "Captain of the Guards" will lead the "Husears," another sketch in which sixteen voning ladles will take purt.

Twenty-five young ladies will appear in English Irish Japanese. Scotch, and American contumes the "Pageant of Nations." Nine will be cast as "Daisles" in a flora' spec-tacle; (wenty wil! appear in the "Floral Arch;" sixteen as "Fairies;" dy young ladies and six young gentlemea in "Flowers and Hees;" and sixteen young ladles as "Belles."

Hon-Bons and flowers will be sold in the p'ayhouse by a coterie of volunteers whose services have been secured by Miss Lillian Hourgmeyer and the entire receipts from this source will go to the hospital fund. The ladies who have offered betr servlees are Miss Bourgmeyer, chalrann, Mrs. J. H. MeVicar, Mrs. G. G. Dawn, Mrs. Mark Murphy, and Mrs. T. P

emotional actress who delighted Janes-ville nullences in "The Kreutzer Son-Mrs. M. J. Strawser has gone to Valer underces in the Kreitzer Son-vaverly, Ia., for a visit of some will make her first appearance after Mr, and Mrs. Ned Schoenfield re-mark and Mrs. Ned Schoenfield re-a retirement of eighteen months in urned last evening to Enn Cluire aft.

Hare songs, like rafe poems, are sometimes found in the most obscure places. The greatest hit in "Our Miss Glibs," entitled "Come, Thy Goldlish," was discovered in a beap of old manuscripts in Paris, by Fred Wright. Henry E. Otter.
Linux Sept. 21.—Henry E. Utter, a ing for a duel for "The Prince of Pil-

> "Sire," the new play in which Otis Skinner is to star later this season, is the first notable work from the pen of M. Henri Lavedan since, "The Duel," in which the romantic actor also appeared. The drama is inspired by the pathetic story of the lost Date phin, whose disappearance during the French Revolution is one of the profound historical mysteries.

The play in which Rose Stahl will act this season, when she is done with "The Cherns Lady," will be about a troubled with her heart for a number saleshedy in a modern department of years and complained of that store, and will be called "Maggie Pep-weak all over" feeling and sick stone per." Charles Klein is writing it.

"Some time ugo, I was making an Lady De Bathe, better known as official visit to a distant part of the Lily Langtry, has emerged from prive country and took dinner with one of ato lite and has unnounced her interthe merchants of the place. I noticed tion of returning to the stage. She is somewhat peculiar dayour of the cof-will make her reappearance at a Big ee, and asked blur concerning it. He London theatre, playing the principal

> David Belasco will produce William political play.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF

HIAWATHA SPRINGS CO. DIED AT ROCKFORD, ILL Albert Young Merrill Was A Promi-

nent Minnepaciis Lawyer and

Well Known in This City.

Albert Young Merrill, former pres dent of the Hiawatha Springs Co. of Janesville and a well known attorney of Minneapolis dled at_Rockford on Saturday, Decensed was born at Orono, Me., in 1857; moved in 1875 in of long standing."

Ever read the above letter? A new for one year; was admitted to the bar

The widow and three children sur vive him. Funeral services were held in Minneapolis on Tuesday.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR PROSPECTIVE BRIDES

Mesdames John Scheible and Charles

Bullard Hostess at Charming
Affair Yesterday,
| Separate to the exercial
| Evansville, Sept. 21.—Mrs. John
| Scheible and Mrs. Charles Bullard epitertained twenty-five ladies this affernoon at the home of the former at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Mae Johnson and Miss Nellie The prospective brides ro celved many handsome gifts and all

spent a most enjoyable atternoon. Rev. A. L. Whiteomb, Rev. Winters and E. P. Tullis went to Milwaukee this morning to attend the annual conference of the Free Methodist church, Mrs. Carrie Blake Bryan of Lowis-

ton, Idaho, is visiting her sister, Mrs James Lay and other relatives and friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones and little

son returned the first of the week from a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brown at Footville, The Misses Eleunora and Martia Andrews will entertain six tubles at tive hundred this afternoon from three to six o'clock in honor of their

sister-in-law, Mrs. Byron Andrews of Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lind'ey and two
little daughters of Azusa, Cal., are
here for a month's visit to relatives
and friends. Mrs. Lindley was formerly Mlss Crystal Stair of this place Donald, the little son of Mr. and

Mrs. Burr Tolles has been gulte III this week. George Morrison has an exhibit of fine stock at the Dane county fair in Madison this week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smth and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Autes returned last evening from a month's automobile tour through some of the western

Mr. Norton spent Sunday with Madison friends. Mrs. Eluora Morrison has returned from a visit to relatives in Emerald

Grove and Avalon. Miss Belen Bump of Albany is visting in Evansville today,

Miss Marian Parington gave a dinner and miscellaneous shower at her home last evening for Miss Nellle Decker, About twenty guests were

Mrs. Alice Gaille and little son of Belott are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charley

two children have returned from Mad-tson where they went to attend a family regulon at the home of Con-rad Hansen at which twenty-nine relatives were present.

The True Home.

Homes are not built of brick and mortar, It is the people, not the places, that make the homes; the face of a smilling woman, the patter of tiny feet and the music of children's voices, gye, even the barking of a dog and the human look of joy at our coming bring us the nameless charm that we call "home."



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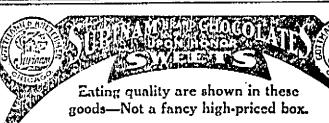
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"Keep her going, cap, or I'll run

The launch was shreast of them

now and skimming along so close that

one might have tossed a biscult aboard

of her. The sputter of the craft along-

sido was now punctuated by a volley

The police lnunch sheered off, and

the sound of her exhaust grew rapidly

over his post at the wheel. Even then

he went down the ladder reluciantly

and without a word of thanks, of ex-

this had been but a part of the day's

work. He saw neither sentiment nor

From the crow's nest of the Bedford

Castle a week later the lookout stared

down upon a white expanse that

stretched beyond the horizon. At dawn

lanes and tortuous passages that sep-

porthward set of the fields to clear a

path before them, now stealing through

some parrow lead that opened into

Captain Peasley did all the navigat-

ing in person, but eventually they were {

hemmed in so closely that for a day

and a night they could do nothing but

drift with the pack. In time, how-

ever, the winds opened a cravice

through which they retreated to follow

the outer limits farther eastward un-

Late one evening they discerned

smoke on the harizon, and the next

morning's light showed a three masted

steamship fast in the ica a few miles

"That's the Juliet," Blg George in-

formed his companions, "one of the

North American Packers' association

"She was loading when we left Scat-

"It is Willis Marsh's ship, so be

must be aboard," supplemented Cher-

ry. "She's a wooden ship and built

for this husiness. If we don't look out

"What good will that do him?" Clyde questioned, "The fish don't bite

Dimerson and Balt merely shrugged.

To Cherry Molotte this had been a

land Boyd had become his real soif

again-that genial, irrepressible self

she had seen but rarely-and life man-

ner had lost the restraint and coolness

which recently had disturbed their re-

lations. Of necessity their cramped

environment had thrown them much

together, and their companionship had

Two days after sighting the Juliet

they raised another ship, one of the

salling fleet which they knew to be

hovering in the offing, and then on the

5th of the month the capricious cur-

rent opened a way for them. Slowly

at first they pushed on between the

flors into a vast area of slush ice,

as a country will pend. The lookout

pointed a path out of this, into which

they steamed, coming at length to

clear water, with the low shores of

At aundown they anchored in the

wide estuary of the Kalvik river, the

By One Box of Cuticura Cintment and

One Cake of Cuticura Scap.

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the mainland twenty miles away.

-I mean ran-for sixty days yet."

tli they were balked again.

o the westward.

tle," Boyd remarked.

hold beat us in after all."

been most pleasant.

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freer waters.

of curses.

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> _____ the allence that for months had lain like a smother upon the port.

CHAPTER ZIIL TEVER did men have more willing hands to do their bidding than did Boyd and George, and when a week later the Juliet, with Willis Marsh on board, came to anchor the bunk houses were up and fainter and fainter. But not until it peopled, while the new site had behad wholly ceased did Big George give come a beshive of activity.

The mouth of the Kalvik river is several miles wide, yet it contains but n small anchorage suitable for deep draft ships, the rest of the harbor being underlaid with mud bars and tide flats over which none but small boats may pass, and as the canneries are distributed up and down the stream for a considerable distance it is neceseary to transport all supplies to and from the ships by means of tugs and lighters. Owing to the narrowness of they began their careful search, feeling the channel the Juliet came to her moorings not far from the Bedford

> To Marsh, already furious at the trick the ice had played him, this forced proximity to his rival brought home with added from the fact that he had been forestalled, while it emphasized his knowledge that henceforth the conflict would be carried on at closer quarters. It would be a contest between two men, both determined to

> win by fair means or foul, It was on the afternoon following his arrival that Marsh after a four of inspection landed from his launch and strolled up to where Boyd Emerson was at work. He was greeted courtenusly, if a bit coolly, and found, as on their inst meeting, that his own bearing was reflected exactly in that or Boyd.

"I see you have a number of my old fishermen." Marsh observed.

"Yes; we were fortunate,"

"You are very lucky." "Indeed! How?"

"Well, don't you think you were lucky to beat that strike?" "It wasn't altogether luck. However,

I do consider myself fortunate in escaping at the last moment," Boyd laughed easily. "By the way, what imprened to the man they mistook for "Let him go, I believe. I didn't pay

much attention to the matter. I rather think you will have a let to explain coyage of dreams, for once away from | one of these days," he said, with deliberate menaca.

"With 50,000 cases of salmon aboard the Bedford Castle I will explain anything. Meanwhile the police may go to the devill"

"You got away from Scattle, but have better success with a warrant than those policemen had," The trust's manager could not keep down the augry tremor in his voice, and the other, perceiving it, replied in a man-

ner designed to infinme him still more: great heaps of gleaming cans, while I understand they are both in your pleted their tasks. The gill netters emblov

"What!" "I hear you have bought them."

"Do you mean to insimuate"-"I don't mean to instructe anything.

Listen! We are where we can talk plainly, Marsh, and I am tired of all this subterfuge. You did what you could to stop me, you even tried to nolsy rumble of their chains breaking bave me killed"-

"You dare to"-

"But I guess it nover occurred to you that I may be just an desperate na you are. I broke through in spite of you, and I'm on the job. If you Feet So Sore want to cry quits, I'm willing, but I won't be balked, and if any of your hired marshals try to take me before I put up my eatch I'll put you away.

Understand?" Wills Marsh recoiled involuntarily. "You are insancl" he cried.

"Am 1?" Emerson laughed harshly, "Well, I'm just crazy enough to do what I say. Don't come back here

"I am pleased to inform you that I have been ented by Cuticura Noap and Ointment. Since I was a boy I have suffered with dandruff, not only from the liching but from its disagreeable appearance in a scaly form all over my head. I had to brokh it off my clothes all day long. I used every kind of preparation supposed to cure dandruff, since the cornecties, the dandruff increased, even my hate began to fail out and the even my hate began to fail out and the even my hate began to fail out and the even my hate began to fail out and the even my hate began to fail out and the even my hate began to fail out and the even my hate began to fail out and the even my hate began to fail out and the even my hate began to fail out and the even my hate began to fail out and the even my hate began to instead by me and fiving results for I had used only one box of Cuticura Cointment. They had used only one box of Cuticura Cointment and a single cake of Cuticura Soap when it was cured, the eczema and dandruff were gone and my head perfectly clear, "I can nesture you that so long as I live no other soap than Cuticura will be not the same from a sufferer of thirty years' standing. I will be happy to toil any one of my experience in order to assist those who may be suffering from the same disease. A covered, centeral Commission Merchant, 50 Peurl St., New York, Apr. 21, 1910."

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had known! He was palled, charciat- which the ash were to be taken. ed and bedraggled.

"Francri" they cried in chorus, then fell upon him noisily.

Fraser drew himself up with injured

"I worked my way!" "How? Where?" "On that bloody wind jammer."

"But the police?" queried Boyd. they want. Yes, sir, I worked. I'm a scullery maid."

"Tell us about it," urged Cherry. "What's the use?" he demanded, with a glare at Cirdo, "That bonehend wouldn't understand."

"Go ahead," Boyd seconded, with twitching lips, "You look as if you had worked, and worked hard."

"Well, there ain't any Pullmans runa coal burner, but somebody flags me. Then I try to hire out as a fisherman. but I nin't there with the gang talk and my stuff drags, so I fix it for a hido-away on the Blessed Islothat's her name. Can you beat that for a monaker? This sailor of mine



"PRASER!" THEY CRIED IN CHORUS.

goes good to grub me, but he never shows for forty-eight hours-or years, I forget which. Anyhow, I stand it as long as I can, then I dig my way up to a finich and mew like a bouse cat-It seems they were hep from the start, and battened me down on purpose. then made book on how long I'd stay hid. Oh, it's a funny joke, and they all get a stomach laugh when I show. When I offer to pay my way they're insulted. Nixt that ain't their graft. They wouldn't take money from a stranger. Oh, no! They permit me to work my way. The scullion has quit, see? So they promote me to his job."

"You deserted this morning, ch?" eq did, I want a both and some clean clothes and a whole let of sleep. He was granted his desires.

The Bedford Castle having discharged her cargo steamed away to return In August.

The middle of June brought the first king salmon, scouts sent on ahead of the "sockeyes;" but Boyd made no effort to take advantage of this run, inboring manfully to prepare for the advance of the main army, that terrific horde that was soon to come from the mysterious depths either to make or there is a commissioner at Dutch Harbor, also a deputy marshal, who may there would be no more opportunity for building or for setting up machinery. He must be ready and waiting

by the first of July. For some time his the machines had been busy night and day turning out "Yes, I have heard of these officers, the carpenters and machinists comwere overhauling their goar, the beach was lined with fishing boats. On their dock great plies of seines and drift nets were being inspected. Three miles below Hig George with a picked crew and a piledriver was building the fishtrap. It consisted of half mile "leads," or rows of pilling, capped with stringers upon which netting was bung and terminated in "hearts," "corrais" and "spillers," the intrincte orrangements of webbing and timbers out of

Couldn't Walk Down Stairs--

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HIL TI. Mr. Crockett savs: "AFTER THE SIZONN TRILATMINT SHIE WALKS THE SIZONN TRILATMINT SHE WALKS TO DOWNSTARS NOT BUSIN ABLE TO WALK DOWNSTARS BEFORE IN PAST PIVE YEARS, ENCIPT BY STEPPING DOWN ON EACH STEP WITH ONE FOOT AT A TIME. THIS IS HIMARKABLE. SEED PYE MORE BONES."

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As for Boyd the fever in his veins mounted daily as he saw his dream assuming concrete form. Always be found Cherry at his shoulder, unobtrusive and silent for the most part, dignity, then spoke in dramatic ac- yet intensely observant and keenly alive to every action. She seemed to have the faculty of divination, knowing when to be sileut and when to join her mood with his, and she gave him "Oh, I squared them easy. It's you valuable holp, for she possessed a practical mind. One day when their preparations were nearly completed a foreman came to Boyd and said excitedly:

"Boss, I'd like you to look at the ron Chinks right away."

"Yout's up?" "I don't know, but something is wrong." A hurried examination showed the machines to be cunningly cripning to this resort, so I stow away on | pled; certain parts were entirely missing while others were broken, (To be Continued.)

Where the Leap Came In-Pair Arrival-But why do they call his unpicturesque spot under a craggy ree 'Lover's Lenp?"

Her Friend-Probably because you can't sit here five minutes without a cateroithar dropping down your nack.

CHCOIT COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY, STATE OF WISCOSSIN

Elizabeth A. Rediant, Plaintiff. SUMMONS.

ttollie A. Bedlauf. Defendant.

Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCOSSIN TO THE BATH DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered sgainst you according to demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon 500s.

eomplaint, or which served upon you. J. J. CHNNINGHAM, Plaintin's Attorney

P. O. Address, Janesville, 215 Hayes Bik., Rock Co., Wis.

Notice of Hearing. STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, in the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of September 1010, at 0 o'clock, a. in the following uniter will be heard and considered:

following interest with the many and substitute of the last Will and Testament of John Watson late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, Dated August 17,1910,

By the Court:
J. W. Sale, County, Judge,
Nolan, Adams & Reeder,
Alternatic for neithburger.

Attorney's for pelifioner.

Notice to Creditors,

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is breely given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1911, being April 41b, 1911, at D o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All chains against Herman Knoff, into of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Knoff, into of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All chims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 7th day of March, A. D. 1910 or be barred.

Intel September 7, 1940.

J. W. SALE, County Judge, Whitehead & Matheson,
Altorneys for Executors.

Attorneys for Executors, wedsep7doew4w

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Thesday of April A. D. 1911, being April 4, 1011, at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

and adjusted:
All claims against Limity A. Waters late
of the Town of Bock in said County, de-gensed. reased.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 13 day of March A. D. 1911 or be barred.

Dated September 13, 1910.

J. W. Sale, County, Judge, sent I idit declink twis

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION.

Office of County Clerk,

Notice is hereby given that a general election to be held in the soveral towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Hock and State of Wisconsin on the flat threader of a Mandal of National State of Wisconsin on the flat threader of a Mandal of National State of Wisconsin on the flat threader of the Mandal of National State of Wisconsin on the flat threader of the Mandal of National State of Mandal o towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of rock and rest of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday after first Monday of November, A. D., 1910, being the eighth day of said mouth, the following officers are to be elected;

A GOVERNOR in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1911.

expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1911.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR in place of John Strange, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of January, 1911.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Frank L. Gilbert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Frank L. Gilbert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE, in place of George E. Beedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A REPRESENTATIVE in CONGRESS for the First Congressional District, consisting of the counties of Incine, Kenoshn, Walworth, Rock, Green

District, consisting of the counties of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock, Green

and La Payette.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Assemb Rock county, consisting of the towns of Center, Pulton, Janesville, Lima, Mil-Rock county, consisting of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janesville, Lima, Milton, Magnolia, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley and Ulnon, and the villages of Milton and Orfordville, and the cities of Edgerton and Evansville.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Rock County, consisting of the towns of Bradford, Harmony, Johnstown, and La Prairia, and the city of Janesville.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Third Assembly District of Rock county, consisting of the towns of Avon, Beloit, Clinton, Newark, Plymouth and Turtle, the village of Clinton and the city of Beloit.

A SHERIFF to succeed R. G. Schelbel, whose term of office will expire

A SHERIFF to succeed R. G. Schelbel, whose term of office will expire

on the first Monday of January, 1911.
A COUNTY CLERK, to succeed Howard W. Lee, whose term of office will

expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A COUNTY TREASURER, to succeed Arthur M. Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

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A COUNTY SURVEYOR, to succeed C. V. Kerch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.
(NO. 35, S.)

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JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5

Providing an amendment to section 2 of article IV of the Constitution of the state of Wisconsin, relating to apportionment. Whereas, At the blennial session of the legislature for the year 1907 an amendment to the Constitution of this State was proposed and agreed to by a

majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment was in the following language: "Resolved by the Sonate, the Assembly concurring, That section 3 of ar-ticle IV of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be amended to read as

"Section 3. At their first session after each enumeration made by the authority of the United States, the Legislature shall apportion and district anew the members of the Senate and Assembly, according to the number of inhabitants, excluding Indians not taxed, soldiers, and officers of the United States

Army and Navy."

Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be and the posed amendment to the Constitute, same is agreed to by this legislature, (NO, 33, A.)

OINT RESOLUTION NO. 7.

To amend section 21 of article 4 of the constitution, relating to the com-pensation of members of the legislature.

Whereas, At the biennial session of the legislature for the year 1907, an amendment to the constitution was propsed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 21 of article IV of the constitution be amended by striking out the word "five," being the twentieth word in the body thereof, and by inserting in flee thereof the

the twentieth word in the body thereof, and by inserting in flet thereof the word "ten" so that the same when amended shall read as follows:

Section 21. Each members of the legislature shall receive for his services for and during a regular session the sum of ten hundred dellars, and ten cents for every mile he shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting of the legislature on the most usual route. In case of an extra session of the legislature no additional compensation shall be allowed to any member thereof, either directly or indirectly, except for mileage, to be computed at the same rate as for a regular session. No stationery, nowspapers, postage or other perquisites, except the salary and mileage above provided shall be received from the state by any member of the legislature for his survices or in any other manner as such member; now therefore,

vices or in any other manner as such member; now therefore,
Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, be and the esame is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

JOINT RESOLUTION.

To amend section 10 of article VIII of the Constitution, relating to internal Whereas, at the blennial session of the legislature for 1907, an amend-

ment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, that section 10 of article VIII of the constitution be amended by adding at the end of said section the following: "Provided that the state may appropriate moneys for the purpose

of acquiring, preserving and developing the water power and the forests of the state; but there shall not be appropriated under the authority of this section in any one year an amount to exceed two-tenths of one mill of the taxable property of the state as determined by the last preceding state assessment." Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing pro-

posed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the same is agreed to by this legislature. Sald election shall be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns

made, in accordance with law. Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of Janesville, this 9th day of July, A. D., 1910,

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Janesville Dally Gazette, Septem | The same exhibitor has in the Fluc ber 22, 1870.—Southern Wisconsin Arts Hall, a splendid case of millingry goods. "Let there be light," and Exhibition. Second Day.—The morn who says there shall not be, when the ing of the second day of the fair Doty Gas Generator can be put up in brought vast crowds of people from churches, hotels, and residences, at the surrounding country, who the rate offered by Judd & Doty, who thronged the various roads leading have one of the most beautiful meinto the city at an early hour, the chines on exhibition, ever manufactured by them.

One corralling in the center of the Wednesday Afternoon. city, from which an unbroken line of teams and foot passengers extended of speciators gathered at the grounds, to the grounds, where the exhibition their presence manifesting that, notvas in progress. The rush of visitors withstanding assertions to the confar exceeds the anticipations of the trary, the people are interested in the officers of the society, but the ensuccess of the fair.

The exhibition of thoroughbred closed grounds are sufficiently large to accommodate all those who come, horses took place within the ring at Articles for exhibition continued to 2:15 o'clock. arrive during the forenoon, and Floral Hall was literally packed with a disc o'clock; C. C. Howerman, Janesville, play of articles which has never been dirst premium, pair of road horses. excelled at any previous fair held in Trotting Race: Dick, a golding, this city. At twelve o'clock a Sunday owned by A. A. Green, Beloit, carried school delegation, consisting of three wagon loads of man, women and children, from the town of Center, as which came off at four o'clock, was rived and entered the grounds to the the most interesting teature of the music of a martial band, displaying afternoon program, and a large crowd liags and banners. A commissary was gathered about the judge's stand was gathered about the judge's stand to witness the start. The following wagon containing rations for the del-

egation brought up No rear.

Cattle of the Denon breed, class 11,
Went to the exhibition ring at 10:30 o'clock this morning; c'ass 12, Alder Simmons, Monroe, "Wild Bill." The o'clock this morning; c'ass 12. Aider Simmons, Monroe, "Wild Hill." The neys, at 10 o'clock; milch cows and horses got off on time, Kitty Stacey all in class 15 at 10:30; at 11 o'clock leading the entire distance, and make

The annual address will be delivered tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock loy in 1:58% and 1:54, Wild Bill by Hon. Chas. G. Williams, of this drawing off at the end of the second city. The linby show, which is the heat great feature of tomorrow's exhibition promises to be of an interesting formances on the tight rope during

Among the new kinds of machinery, is a combined and improved wine and entertaining in their way, and added elder mill, exhibited by the patentee, to the interest of the afternoon exer-II. B. Goucher, Esq., of Janesville, class.

Nosh's First Task.

The Scripture lessons are full of

Shell Polishing.

Count Do Orville exhibited his ner-

various feats in mid-nir, which were

Shell polishing is an extensive and pitfalls for the children, if would profitable business on the coast of position in Ft. Atkinson and seem, "What was the first thing Noah Southern California, where are found that place Saturday evening. fild when he came out of the ark?" many shells which are capable of a was a question put to a tiny girl in high degree of polish, and show won "Please, miss, he derful fridescent shades after their buried all the drowned people," was rough outside covering has been rubbed off.

GAS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION AND ALL OTHER STOMACH MISERY GOES

the unhesitating reply.

you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after cating, or or cructations of sour, undigested food and acid; heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food formentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you cat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your stomach ach of poisons, excessive acid and sionach gas, which sours your entire meal—interferes with digestion and cause so many sufferers of Dyspepsia.

The beginning of lead on your stomach; if there is different any Pharmacy here, and fifty cents at any Pharmacy here and fifty cents at any Pharmac

cause so many sufferers of Dyspepsda, utes, and digest promptly, without any Sick Headache, Billousnoss, Constituted fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of tion, Griping, etc. Your case is no food you eat.

Stomach will feel fine five though you may call it by some other minutes later.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills your it what little you eat lies like a storage of the storage of the week.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A condition of the week, Miss Jessie Stillman went to La Grunge Tuesday to visit her sister, Pauline Giserud and to attend Walter worth County fair.

There will be a "little of "little" and to attend Walter will be a "little" and to attend Walter worth County fair.

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KOSHKONONG. Koshkonong, Sept. 22.-A miscelancons shower was given Miss Mabel Ward"Saturday evening by Mrs. Alf. brought, were

numerous and useful. About 30 Mr. Schuenke's brother August and young people were present and sup family Sunday at Darien. per was served by Mrs. Addle. The evening was pleasantly spent with music and games. Miss Ward became the bride of Walter Cullen of Millon Innction today.

Mrs. R. Miller attended the wedding of her, sister. Miss Elizabeth Richardson at Beloit Wednesday, Blooded horses exhibited at 2:30 Fern Slevert and family have a new

> Mrs, Frank Shuman spent Tuesday afternoon at Milton Junction with her sister-in-law. Mrs. A. Shuman, and also called on Mrs. A. Porter who will soon go to her new home at West,

Miss Eisle Hoth is attending high MISS 12346 HeIn is attending high school at Ft, Atkinson. Mrs. Will Miller and brothers. Carl and John Deidrick, were called to Johnstown the first of the week by the death of their mathem.

the death of their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson turned last week from a pleasant through Iowa, Dakota and Minnesota. Frank Shuman and several other farmers are filling their siles this having sl'os are

busy cutting their corn, Will Cullen, Sr., is helping C. L Vogle to put in the on the east part of his form. the progress of the race, performing Those attending the state fair from

here were Mr. and Mrs. Will Ziebel, Charley and Alex, Shuman and Joseph Garcigus.
Mrs. J. T. Harlass and daughters

Murgaret and Helen of Emerald Grove spent from Friday to Sunday with Mrs. D. Brown and Mrs. Traynor, Miss Pearl Tiliany has accepted a position in Ft. Atkinson and left for

LIMA.

Linna, Sept. 21.—Mrs. José Died-rich of Milton Junction visited her mother. Mrs. Chandler, the latter

corn, which is much better than an-The Misses Caffray and Pinnell are

conducting revival sorvices in the M. E, church each afternoon and even-

Otto Pinster has returned to his studies at the Theological Seminary lat Springfield, III.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herron spent yesterday in Chicago. Robt. Finster and family visited Mrs. Finster's aunt in Darien Sunday. Carl Schuenke and family visited

Mos Anna Wilcox returned to her home at Vale, Oregon yesterday and her sister Bertha arrived here yesterday to spend the winter with her

aunt, Mrs. W. S. Northway. Mv. and Mrs. Lan Phillips came over from Delavan yesterday to visit

relatives,
The Misses Parker of Grinnell, lowa, are visiting their brother, Dr. II, S. Parker and family. They will leave here for Racine to visit a sister. Mrs. Henry Frank of Darlen was here yesterday.

here yesterday.

Mrs. R. E. Green of Walworth visited her parents here yesterday.

Mr. and Airs. Morris Woodard of Joplin, Mo., arrived today to visit his brother and sister.

E. J. Prail went to Chicago today to consol

consult a specialist in regard to his health.

Mrs. Jones of Evansville who for-merly taught the kindergarten grade in C. E. Ellfott and Charles Nooletman Mrs. E. Dean of lower Durand St., have had coment walks laid.

HANOVER.

Hanover, Sept. 22.—Miss Hulda Bahiling of Watertown is visiting relalves hore.

Seventy-five tickets were sold here

last wook for the Monroe fair. Miss Lillie May and Mr. Bishop of Milwaukee, visited relatives here from Friday till Tuesday, A large crowd attended the party at

Aug. Wadol's Saturday night. son Fred was home from Augusta to

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel, a seven pound baby girl last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Uchling and family of Janesville were over Sunday visitors here. Miss Marie was the guest of Miss Rachel Ehrlinger, Miss Gretchen art of the week,

Several are beginning to cut their Mr. and Mrs. Behling and son Fred. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schmore

The ball game played at Kane's park Saturday between the married men and the single men resulted in a vic-tory seven to eight in favor of the single men. ..ext Sunday afternoon they will play their final game. John Hopkins of Janesville was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Kabkax. The Misses Certrude

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and Edna Hemingway who have been and children were Janesville shoppers visiting in Nebraska and Iowa return. Tuesday.

Mrs. E. G. Dumerow and Sorno spent Monday at Beloft,

Mrs. Lagerman and Mrs. Christop

visiting in Nebruska and Iowa returned home Sunday.

A large crowd listened to a lecture on India at the white church Monday went to Milwankee Sunday night and from there they go to Berlin to visit home Thursday. Mrs. Zeinew of Janesville is keeping house for them while they are gone.

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while they are gone. Allen Long and Franck Ross attend-Mrs. Lillie Hatton and sons who ed the ball game at Evansville Tues

have been visiting here returned to day, their home in Michigan Sunday. y, Frank and Charley Ellis went to the Sophia Elkhorn fair Wednesday,

The East Change Con't suppose there's a bit of tun about you-you're

so deuced old. The Colonial Sewing Table With Brass Knobs-Who says I'm old?

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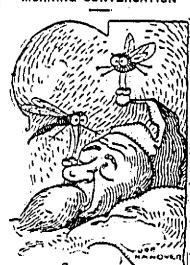
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